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**Bond Family**

JOHN BOND, SR. was born about 1748 in N. C. and married Eleanor (?) about 1769 in N. C. Their known children are: JOHN, WILLIAM, GIDEON, HENRY, JAMES, GRACEY, FRANCES, and ROBERT BOND. Between 1779 and 1784, this family left Beaufort Co., N. C. and moved to S. C. They lived in S. C. until about 1794, then moved to Hancock Co., Ga. By 1812 this family had migrated to Mississippi and settled near Nokesville, in present Pike County. Correspondence from Registrar General, NSDAR dated Oct. 3, 1884 states: "...our records now show that he (John Bond) resided in Beaufort Co., N. C. and Orangeburgh District, S. C., during the American Revolution. The service now credited to him is "Soldier, SC." in the regiment of Colonel Benjamin Rebutk". JOHN BOND, SR. died in Pike Co., Ms. in 1837, but was brought to Wiggins, Ms. for burial in a cemetery in present Stone Co., Ms.

JOHN BOND, JR.  
b. ca 1770 in N.C.  
d. 1862 in Miss.  
m. (1) Adelpia Batson in Burke Co., Ga. on August 19, 1793.  
m. (2) Elizabeth Wayles, widow of Thomas Batson, Jr., the brother of Adelpia and Minerva Batson.  
(3) Sarah Ann Terrell, b. 1809, d. ca 1880.  
On Oct. 11, 1813 he was commissioned Captain of a Company in the 13th Regiment of the Mississippi Militia under Colonel Nixon, and on the 26th of that month, Governor Polk ordered this company to proceed immediately to Fort Suddert. In 1815-1817 he was Lieutenant Colonel in the Mississippi Militia and during this period represented Marion and Lawrence Counties in the Territorial Legislature. While on his way to attend the Session at which Mississippi became a State, he became ill and was forced to return home. He represented Hancock County in the Mississippi State Legislature in 1838-1839. Marie Cruzat (Mrs. Edwin X.) de Verges, Chairman of Historical Research Committee, in AMERICAN FORCES AT CHALMETTE, Published by Battle of New Orleans 150th Anniversary Committee, 1966, identified the fighting forces at the Battle of New Orleans. Among the gallant men, she lists on page 111, COLONEL JOHN BOND, Mississippi Militia, b. 1770.

**CHILDREN OF JOHN BOND, JR.**

1 - 4 are children of Adelpia (Batson) and John Bond, Jr.  
No. 5 is the son of Elizabeth (Wayles-Batson) and John Bond, Jr.  
6 - 8 are sons of Sarah Ann (Terrell-Largent) and John Bond, Jr.

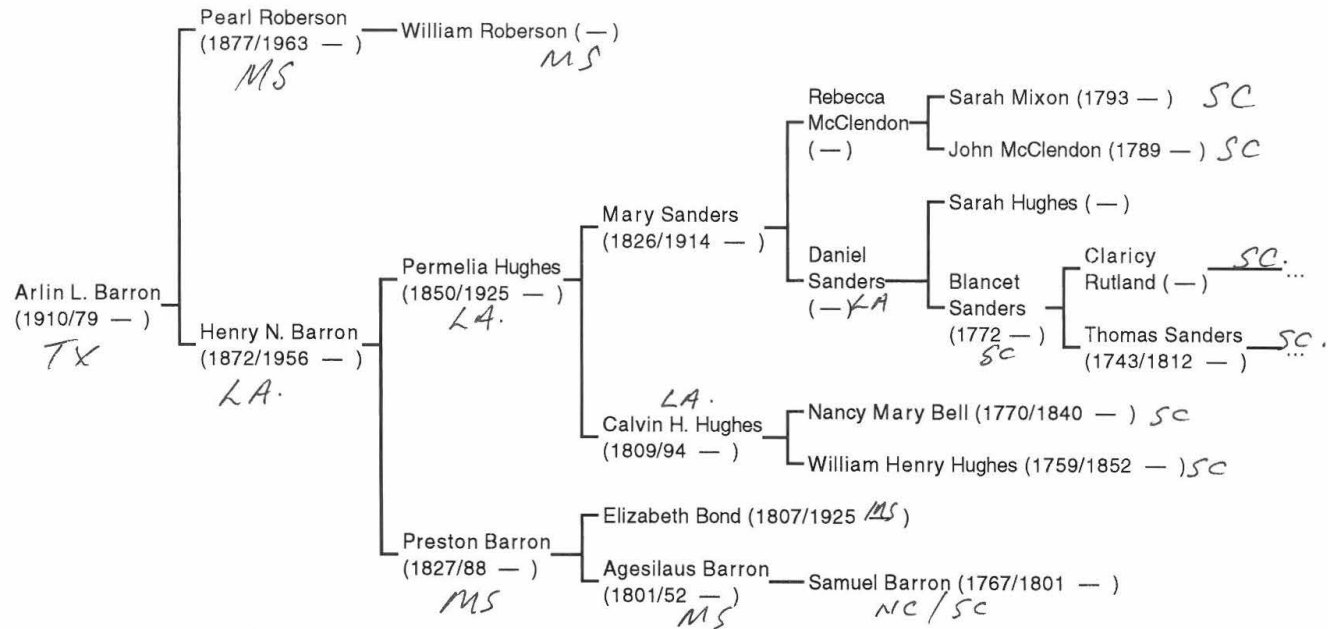
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- (1) JOHN BOND, JR.  
b. 1770 in N.C.  
d. 1862 in Harrison Co., Ms.  
m. (1) Adelpia Batson  
m. (2) Elizabeth (Wayles-Batson)  
m. (3) Sarah Ann (Terrell-Largent)
- (2) WILLIAM BOND  
b. 1772 in N. C.  
d. ca 1862 in Harrison Co., Ms.  
m. (1) Minerva Batson  
m. (2) Zilpha (?)
- (3) GIDEON BOND  
b. 1770 in N. C.  
d. in Pike Co., Ms.  
m. Mary (?)
- (4) HENRY BOND  
b. 4 Nov 1775 in N. C.  
d. 4 Feb 1856  
m. (1) Elizabeth Muse  
m. (2) Mary Thompson
- (5) JAMES BOND  
b. ca 1783 in S. C.  
d. 1850's at Kilmichael, Ms.  
m. Sarah (?)
- (6) GRACEY BOND  
b. 1788 in S. C.  
d. ca 1845 in Mingo Co., Ms.  
m. (1) Walter Jacob  
m. (2) Jonathan Kent
- (7) FRANCES BOND  
b. S. C.  
m. James Batson  
Lived at Nokesville, Ms., Hancock, Ms. (1816-1826)  
Rapides Par., La. by 1824
- (8) ROBERT BOND  
b. 12 Feb 1792 in S. C.  
d. 4 Dec 1849 at Biloxi, Ms.  
m. Judith Thompson in Marion Co., Ms. in 1813  
Estate settled in Smith Co., Texas in 1849.

| (1)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | (2)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  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| ADIE<br>b. 1796<br>d. 1865<br>m. (1) Zilpha Wiggins<br>(2) Nancy Philadelphia Batson<br>CHILDREN BY (1)<br>(1) MARY<br>(2) MINURVA<br>(3) SARAH<br>CHILDREN BY (2)<br>(4) JOHN<br>b. 2 Dec 1819<br>m. (1) Caroline Lott<br>(2) Elizabeth O'Neal<br>(5) THOMAS<br>b. 18 Jan 1822<br>d. 22 June 1865<br>m. Mary (Polly) Taylor<br>(6) CLAUDE<br>b. 1824<br>d. 1893<br>m. Thana Meliesse<br>O'Neal<br>(7) JAMES<br>b. 1835<br>d. 1896<br>m. Ann Elizabeth Dicky<br>(8) NATHANIEL (BUCK)<br>b. 1832<br>d. 1898<br>m. Nancy O'Neal<br>(9) NELLIE<br>b. 1834<br>m. Absolom Lewis Hatten, Jr.<br>(10) MARTON<br>b. 1837<br>d. 1926<br>m. Maria Crawford<br>(11) DECADE<br>b. 1839<br>d. 1892<br>m. Zilpha Jane Hickman | DELPHIA<br>b. 8 Feb 1808<br>d. 8 Jan 1881<br>m. 16 June 1823 James Batson<br>CHILDREN<br>(1) LAMAR<br>b. 18 Jan 1825<br>d. 9 May 1882<br>Never married<br>(2) LORINZA<br>b. 3 Sep 1827<br>d. Civil War<br>m. Elizabeth Byrd<br>(3) ELVIRA<br>b. 1828<br>d. 1858<br>m. William Calvin Griffin<br>(4) ELI<br>b. 16 Mar 1830<br>d. 4 Feb 1908<br>m. Elizabeth Davis<br>(5) NELLIE<br>b. 1832<br>d. 1893<br>m. Missouri Adaline Davis<br>(6) ELIZA T.<br>b. 1833<br>d. 1896<br>m. Samuel Byrd<br>(7) SETH<br>b. 8 Jan 1837<br>d. 20 June 1852<br>Killed in hunting accident.<br>(8) JAMES<br>b. 1839<br>d. 1863<br>m. George Davis<br>(9) DELPHIA<br>b. 22 Feb 1842<br>d. 25 Dec 1925<br>m. George Davis<br>(10) THOMAS J.<br>b. 1847<br>m. Frances Fairley<br>(11) RUSSELL G.<br>b. 1847<br>m. Fannie Terrell (dau. of William & Anna (Pillingane) Terrell<br>(12) LEWIS CASS<br>b. 1848<br>d. 1928<br>m. Melissa S. Gaffaway<br>(13) GALLITON DAVIS<br>b. 1850 | RUSSELL<br>b. 2 Feb 1815<br>d. 1820<br>m. (1) Lydia Nelson<br>(2) Mary Jane Garner<br>(4 May 1881)<br>CHILDREN<br>(1) INFANT SON<br>b. 1836<br>d. Young<br>(2) WILKIN<br>b. 1839<br>d. Civil War<br>(3) MARTIN<br>b. 1841<br>d. Civil War, 1864<br>(4) NELLIE<br>b. 1838<br>m. John Lott<br>(5) MARY ANN (POLLY)<br>b. 1844<br>m. (1) William Gruthirds<br>(2) an Eldridge<br>(6) JOHN PRESTON<br>b. 1845<br>d. 15 Oct 1932<br>m. Missouri Adaline Davis<br>(7) LYDIA<br>b. 1849<br>d. 1868<br>m. Alhaman Farrell<br>(8) JOHN<br>b. 1852<br>d. 1855<br>m. Cincinnati Abernathy<br>(9) DELPHIA AMELIA<br>b. 1 Oct 1857<br>m. Cincinnati Abernathy<br>(10) KEZIAH (KEZIE)<br>b. 18 Jun 1860<br>d. 21 Dec 1895<br>m. James Monroe Price | SPRANATHA<br>b. 1820<br>d. after 1850<br>Unmarried<br>CHILDREN<br>(1) RUFUS<br>b. 16 July 1845<br>m. Laura Saucier<br>(2) DELPHIA<br>b. 1841<br>m. Lewis W. Lott<br>(3) ELIZABETH<br>b. 12 Mar 1849<br>m. Louis Bond (son of Barney Bond)<br>(4) NANCY<br>b. 2 Nov 1850<br>m. John Samuel Hickman<br>(5) ELIZA<br>b. 22 Jan 1853<br>d. 1935<br>m. John Jackson Hickman<br>(6) JOHN G.<br>b. 12 Feb 1855<br>m. Laura Jane Davis<br>(7) SEASORN<br>b. 20 Mar 1857<br>m. Charity McWellan<br>(8) JAMES<br>b. 1854<br>m. A. G. (Dona) Hickman<br>(9) RUSSELL MONROE<br>b. 10 Nov 1859<br>m. Almarinda Lemoline<br>(10) CANTADIA<br>b. 1854<br>m. A. G. (Dona) Hickman<br>(11) BEATON<br>b. 8 Apr 1865<br>m. Lenora Maddox<br>(12) SARAH ANN LINCINI<br>b. 9 Oct 1870<br>m. George H. O'Banion | ANDREW JACKSON (JACK)<br>b. 28 May 1841<br>d. 4 Feb 1904<br>m. Elizabeth Jane Redmond<br>(1) ELIZABETH MISSOURI<br>b. 1860<br>m. Alfred Hickman<br>(2) ELVIRA<br>b. 1861<br>m. Lewis W. Lott<br>(3) ENOCH<br>b. 1863<br>d. 1941<br>m. Margaret Elizabeth Garner<br>(4) NIGY ANN<br>b. 1864<br>m. Davis<br>(5) JOHN GALVIN<br>b. 9 Nov 1865<br>m. (1) Minnie Lou Redmond<br>(2) Ida Elizabeth King<br>(6) ALBERT GALLIANT<br>b. 12 Sep 1867<br>m. Julia Ann Bond<br>(7) CORDELIA JOSEPHINE<br>b. 1870<br>m. Frank Breland<br>(8) JULIANN<br>b. 1872<br>m. John C. Hickman<br>(9) DELPHIA<br>b. 1874<br>d. 28 Jan 1964<br>m. a Herrin<br>(10) MARY EMMA<br>b. 1875<br>m. Bot Jackson<br>(11) SARAH ANN AILEY EMMA<br>b. 19 Feb 1876<br>d. 16 Oct 1961<br>m. James William Tiner | JOSEPHUS (CEAPHUS)<br>also listed as SPASCHEN<br>b. 1861<br>d. 1906<br>m. (1) Eliza Redmond<br>(2) Frances Azillene (Lennie) Redmond<br>(sister to Eliza)<br>CHILDREN by Eliza:<br>(1) WILLIAM DAVIS<br>b. 1861<br>m. Laura Seal<br>(2) ELVER<br>b. 1863<br>m. Leona Lee<br>(3) NIZZIE<br>b. 1867<br>d. 1917<br>bur. near Harrisonburg, La.<br>m. Daniel Edward Bond<br>(4) THOMAS<br>b. 1869<br>Unmarried<br>(5) RUSSELL<br>b. 1871<br>m. Missouri<br>b. 1873<br>m. Silas Rogers<br>(7) SARAH<br>b. 1875<br>m. Mary Bond<br>CHILDREN by Lennie<br>(8) ROBERT WALTER<br>b. 1878<br>m. Victoria Woodward<br>(9) ALMEDIA<br>b. 1878<br>m. William Bounds | (10) PRESTON<br>b. 1882<br>m. Liddle Bond<br>(11) LELA ANN<br>b. Oct., 1884<br>d. 31 July 1958<br>m. John Loamie Cook<br>(12) MARY MAGDALENE<br>b. 1880<br>m. Charlie Spencer Lee<br>(13) ADA L.<br>b. 1888<br>m. Dupree Slade<br>(14) IDA R.<br>twin to Ada<br>b. 1888<br>m. Will Davis<br>(15) ARTEMESIA<br>b. 1890<br>m. Dupree Slade<br>(16) HATTIE L.<br>b. 1894<br>m. Harvey Stewart<br>(17) VELMA E.<br>b. 1896<br>m. (1) Dolphus Lee<br>(2) a LeDoux<br>(18) GEORGE WASHINGTON (WAS)<br>b. 1898 | LAVERNE<br>b. 1841<br>d. 1863<br>Unmarried |

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Henry Bond Sr. Married Elizabeth Muse

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two children known: 1. Preston Bond, b. 1802 died 1865  
2. Thomas(Mercer or Muse)Bond b. Mar 12, 1810 d. 10-7-1855

Thomas (Mercer )or Muse) Bond Married Rebecca \_\_\_\_\_ who was b. 1804  
and died 1860

these children: Caroline Elizabeth Bond, b. Oct 4, 1829  
Marshall Felder Bond b. June 12, 1838  
Sarah Louisiana Bond b. Dec 5, 1844

Caroline Elizabeth Bond married Nov 7, 1844 (presumed in Mississippi)  
to John Hogan Robertson, b. Sept 1809 and died June 30, 1861

these children: Norvel Bond Robertson  
Thomas Benton Robertson  
Mathew Henry Robertson  
Charles Felder Robertson  
Thadus Riley Robertson  
Susanna Rebecca Robertson  
Eugenia Alice Robertson  
Sarah Elizabeth Robertson

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John Edward Weeks b. 1830 in Miss and died 1884 in Tx  
married Elizabeth A. \_\_\_\_\_

children: Charles b. around 1850 in Mississippi  
Jim Weeks  
Ellen Weeks  
John Weeks b. May 1861 in Miss  
Sarah (Sally) Weeks b. Mar 13, 1863 Miss  
Jody Weeks  
Ida (Abbie) Weeks b. Feb 19, 1871 Miss

John Edward Weeks married Julia Harrison after his wife Elizabeth died  
but not known where.

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Frank Bowles, Sr, b. Mar 30, 1896 in Miss and died Aug 1, 1971 Johnson  
County, Tx is the son of Charles Silas Bowles and Mary Viola Harris  
of Mississippi.

Charles Augustus Bowles, b. Sept 16, 1878 in Bywy, Choctaw Co Miss.  
died Jan 24, 1947 in Johnson Co Tx

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Deliah U. Shumaker, b. 1853 in Mississippi,, her parents are listed as  
being from Alabama and she married in Texas and also died there. no other inf.

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### Ancestors of David Roland Bond, Sr.

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| Ancestors of David Roland Bond, Sr. ....                    | 1 |
| Military Service Veterans .....                             | 4 |
| Stone County Cem. Maps .....                                | 5 |
| Lower MS County Development.....                            | 5 |
| Generation No. 1.....                                       | 5 |
| 1. David Roland Bond*, Sr. – See “Three Bond Brothers”..... | 5 |
| Generation No. 2, P’s.....                                  | 5 |
| 2. David Franklin Bond* & 3. Nancy Elmira Bond*.....        | 5 |
| Stone County .....                                          | 5 |
| Generation No. 3, GP’s.....                                 | 5 |
| 4. Sylvanus D Bond & 5. Elizabeth A Elliot*.....            | 5 |
| 6. Gilbert Bond* & 7. Serena C Cochran*.....                | 5 |
| Generation No. 4, GGP’s.....                                | 5 |
| 8. Thomas A Bond & 9. Mary (Polly) Taylor.....              | 5 |
| 10. Joshua Elliott & 11. Elizabeth Ann Mulford.....         | 5 |
| 12. James Bond & 13. Ann Elizabeth Dickey.....              | 5 |
| 14. James Amaziah Cochran & 15. Nancy O’Neal .....          | 5 |
| The Great Migration .....                                   | 5 |
| 1850’s MS Farmers of Harr. County .....                     | 5 |
| Generation No. 5, 2 <sup>nd</sup> GGP’s .....               | 5 |
| 16. Elisha J Bond & 17. Nancy Philadelphia Batson .....     | 5 |
| 18. Mills (Myles) Taylor Jr & 19. Mary Elizabeth King.....  | 5 |
| 22. Charles B Mulford & 23. Mary Letis Ennis .....          | 5 |
| 26. Steward Dickey & 27. Nancy ? .....                      | 5 |
| 28. Burrell Cochran & 29. Courtney Coward .....             | 5 |
| 30. James Benton O’Neal & 31. Thaney Dickey .....           | 5 |
| Battle of New Orleans, 1814 .....                           | 5 |
| Generation No. 6, 3 <sup>rd</sup> GGP’s.....                | 5 |
| 32. Lt. Col. John L Bond Jr*& 33. Adelpia Batson .....      | 5 |
| 34. Thomas Batson Jr & 35. Elizabeth Wayles.....            | 5 |
| 36. Mills Taylor Sr & 37. Charity ? .....                   | 5 |
| 38. John King Sr & 39. Mary Smith.....                      | 5 |
| 44. Jonathan Mulford Jr & 45. Elizabeth ? .....             | 5 |
| 52. George Dickey & 53. Nancy L ? .....                     | 5 |
| 56. William Cochran Sr & 57. Margaret ? .....               | 5 |
| 58. Edward Coward & 59. Jane ? .....                        | 5 |
| 60. Arthur O’Neal & 61. Hannah Benton .....                 | 5 |
| 62. William Dickey.....                                     | 5 |
| Georgia Migration .....                                     | 5 |
| Generation No. 7, 4 <sup>th</sup> GGP’s.....                | 5 |
| 64. John Bond Sr & 65. Eleanor Miller .....                 | 5 |
| 66. Thomas Batson Sr & 67. Sarah Davis .....                | 5 |
| 76. Brittain King & 77. Sylvia “Silah” Jordan.....          | 5 |
| 78. David Smith Sr & 79. Jemima Hardee.....                 | 5 |

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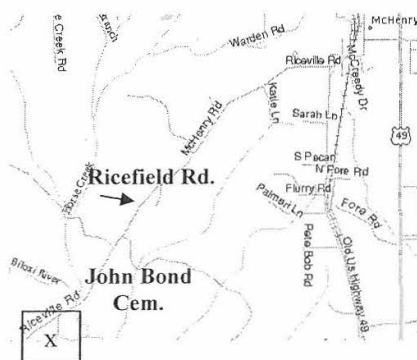
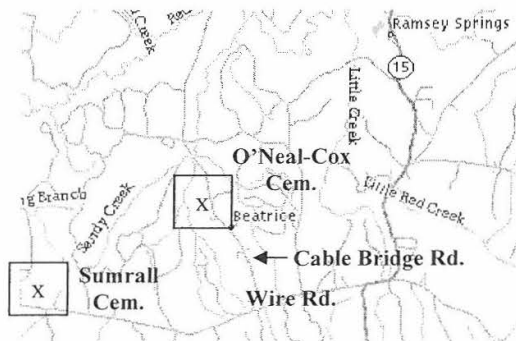
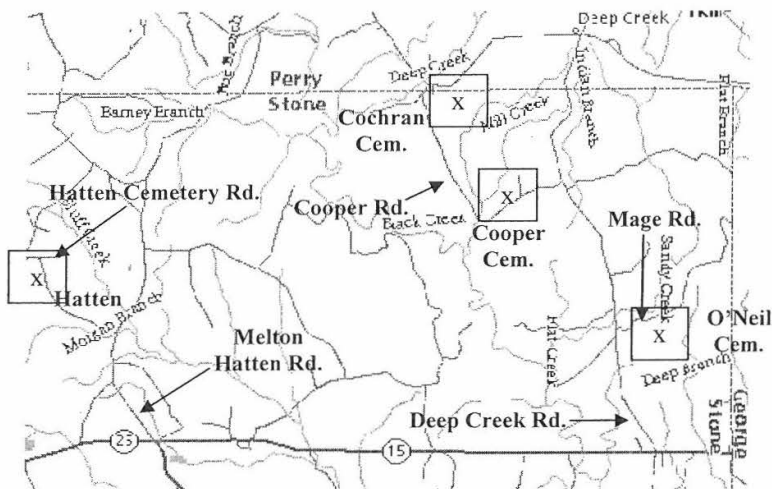
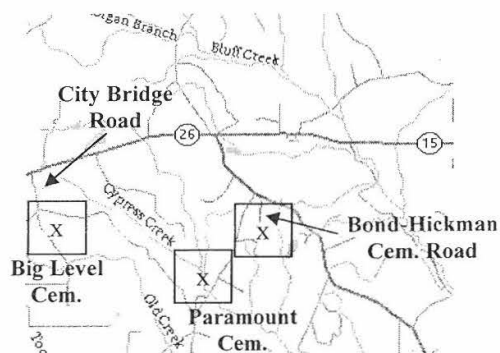
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|---------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 704. William Mulford & 705. Sarah Akers .....                 | 5 |
| 928. Sir William Coward .....                                 | 5 |
| 930. Martin Griffin & 931. Elizabeth Smithwick .....          | 5 |
| 934. John Edwards & 935. ? Dorcas .....                       | 5 |
| 936. Richard Barfield I & 937. Mary Evans .....               | 5 |
| Generation No. 11, 8 <sup>th</sup> GGP's.....                 | 5 |
| 1030. John Flynn.....                                         | 5 |
| 1036. Michael Shaw & 1037. Mary Baker.....                    | 5 |
| 1038. Edward Lacy & 1039. Ann Winter .....                    | 5 |
| 1066. John Mulls & 1067. Mary ? .....                         | 5 |
| 1240. Col Thomas Godwin Jr & 1241. Martha Bridgers .....      | 5 |
| 1242. John Pitt .....                                         | 5 |
| 1264. Anthony Hardee I.....                                   | 5 |
| 1862. Edward Smithwick & 1863. Elizabeth Lydia Shearing.....  | 5 |
| 1872. John Barfield (Jon Barefiled) & 1873. ??? Loadman ..... | 5 |
| Generation No. 12, 9 <sup>th</sup> GGP's.....                 | 5 |
| 2072. Robert Shaw, Jr. & 2073. Joan Porter .....              | 5 |
| 2480. Col Thomas Godwin Sr & 2481. Elizabeth ? .....          | 5 |
| 3274. Hugh Smithwick & 3275. Elizabeth Windley .....          | 5 |
| Generation No. 13, 10 <sup>th</sup> GGP's.....                | 5 |
| 4144. Robert Shaw Sr & 4145. Alice Smaley.....                | 5 |
| 4960. Robert Godwin & 4961. Elizabeth Smythies.....           | 5 |
| Generation No. 14, 11 <sup>th</sup> GGP's.....                | 5 |
| 9920. Anthony Godwyn & 9921. Elizabeth Maye .....             | 5 |
| 9922. John Smythies & 9923. Joan ? .....                      | 5 |
| Generation No. 15, 12 <sup>th</sup> GGP's.....                | 5 |
| 19840. Thomas Godwyn & 19841. Frances Tesdale .....           | 5 |
| Generation No. 16, 13 <sup>th</sup> GGP's.....                | 5 |
| 39680. Anthony Godwyn & 39681. Joan Goad .....                | 5 |

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*Stone County Cem. Maps*



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Generation No. 1

1. David Roland Bond\*, Sr. – See "Three Bond Brothers".

Generation No. 2, P's

2. David Franklin Bond\* & 3. Nancy Elmira Bond\*

11/03/1880, David born in MS the son of 4. Sylvanus D Bond and 5. Elizabeth Elliot.

10/12/1885, Nancy born in MS, the daughter of 6. Gilbert Bond and 7. Cerina C Cochran.

1898, David a Spanish American War veteran.

#4:(S) 1900 Census. David.

#6:(S) 1900 Census. Nancy.

1903 David married his 2<sup>nd</sup> cousin Nancy. ???date/location.

4/30/1910, (S) 1910 Census, 324, MS, George Co., 5-BT. Renting a house. Both David and Elmyra can read and write.

|          |          |   |    |    |    |   |
|----------|----------|---|----|----|----|---|
| David    | David    | M | 21 | 22 | 24 | 6 |
| Elmyra   | Elmyra   | F | 21 | 24 | 24 | 6 |
| Amelbell | Amelbell | F | 24 | 2  | 5  |   |
| Viola    | Viola    | F | 20 | 2  | 5  |   |
| Annie    | Annie    | F | 24 | 1  | 5  |   |

(S) MS 1917 Stone Co. Civilian Registration Cards.

1/6/1920, (S) 1920 Census, 223, MS, Perry Co., Richton, 3-BT. Occ: road construction. Renting a house.

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|-----------|-----------|----------|---|----|----|
| Bond      | D. F.     | Head     | M | 10 | 39 |
| Elmyra    | Elmyra    | Wife     | F | 14 | 34 |
| Amelbell  | Amelbell  | Daughter | F | 14 | 13 |
| Viola     | Viola     | Daughter | F | 14 | 11 |
| Annie     | Annie     | Daughter | F | 14 | 9  |
| D. Roland | D. Roland | Son      | M | 14 | 7  |
| Lamar     | Lamar     | Son      | M | 14 | 5  |
| Elmyra    | Elmyra    | Son      | M | 14 | 3  |

4/22/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Biloxi, WD-1. Profession: Truck driver; No military service

|          |          |          |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----------|----------|----------|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bond     | David F  | Head     | R | 14 | 40 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 |
| Elmyra   | Elmyra   | Wife     | H |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Annie L. | Annie L. | Daughter |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Roland   | Roland   | Son      |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Bill     | Bill     | Son      |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Lamar    | Lamar    | Son      |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |

11/25/1944, died in Biloxi, MS. Buried in Old Biloxi Cem. in the Bond family plot.

Before 1959, lived in Biloxi, MS with son Lamar and his family.

4/09/1959, died in Biloxi, Harr. Co., MS. Addicted to Paregoric. Buried in Old Biloxi Cem. in the Bond family plot next to Elmyra.

Children of David and Nancy are:

i. **Ancie Belle Bond\***, born 5/06/1906 in MS.

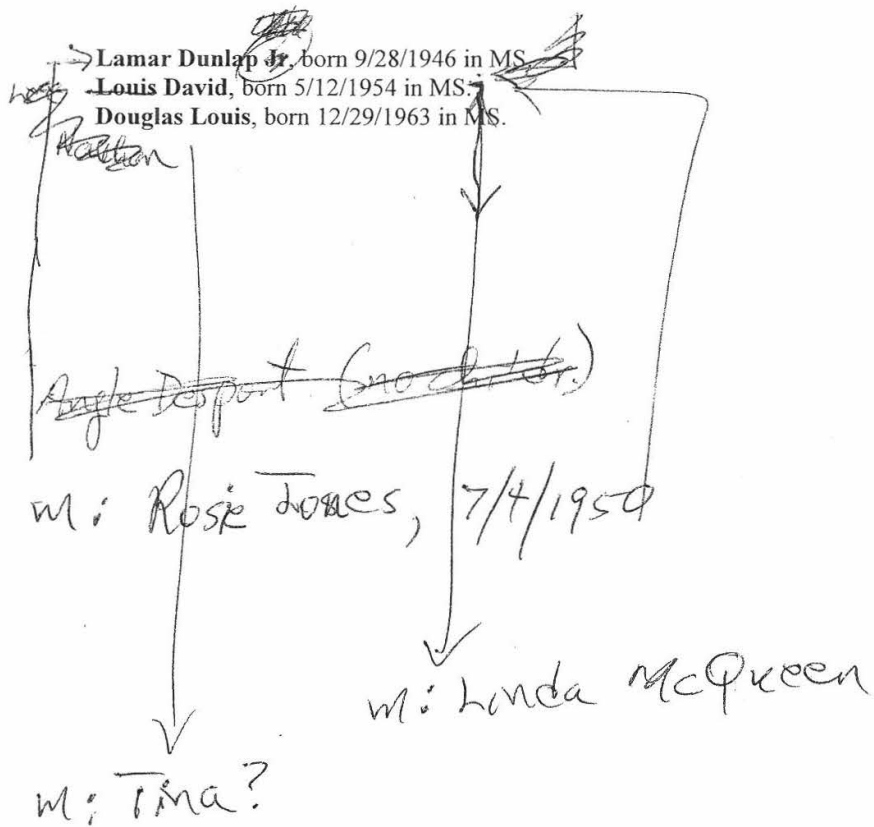
#2:(S) 1910 Census.

*Handwritten signature: Peggy*

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5/7/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Harr. Co., 4-BT. Elizabeth has had 9 children of which 8 are still living. Renting a farm.

|      |           |          |   |   |    |     |     |    |
|------|-----------|----------|---|---|----|-----|-----|----|
| Bond | Sylvanus  | Head     | H | W | W  | 51  | 111 | 29 |
|      | Elizabeth | Wife     | W | W | 49 | 111 | 29  |    |
|      | Walter E  | Son      |   | W | 17 | 9   |     |    |
|      | Homer R   | Son      |   | W | 14 | 9   |     |    |
|      | Mills E   | Son      |   | W | 10 | 9   |     |    |
|      | Bessie E  | Daughter |   | W | 6  | 9   |     |    |

2/2/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, George Co., 5-BT. Owns home free of mortgage. Occ: farmer.  
 Sylvanus can read and write. Elizabeth cannot read or write.

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4/18/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Stone Co., 1-BT. "Retired".

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|------|-----------|----------|---|--|---|---|---|----|---|----|
| Bond | S. W.     | Head     | 0 |  | x | m | w | 72 | m | 24 |
|      | Lizzie    | wife     | H |  | x | f | w | 69 | m | 11 |
|      | Walter    | son      |   |  | x | m | w | 49 | m | 3  |
|      | Homer     | son      |   |  | x | f | w | 32 | m | 11 |
|      | Mills     | son      |   |  | x | m | w | 9  | S |    |
|      | Elizabeth | daughter |   |  | x | f | w | 7  | S |    |
|      | Margie    | daughter |   |  | x | f | w | 5  | S |    |
|      | Andrew    | son      |   |  | x | m | w | 17 | S |    |

6/19/1934 Sylvanus died in MS. Burial: Thomas Bond Cem., Stone Co., MS.

2/14/1934 Elizabeth died in MS. Burial: Thomas Bond Cem., Stone Co., MS.

Children of Sylvanus and Elizabeth are:

- i. **David Franklin Bond\*** (#2), born 11/03/1880 in MS
- ii. **Andrew Thomas Bond**, born 6/17/1883. *Uncle Tom "Uncle Tom" & Aunt Rose*
  - #4:(S) 1900 Census.
  - 1917 he married **Nancy Nannette Byrd**; born 2/26/1897.
  - 2/2/1920, (S) 1920 Census. b: 1884. He is a farmer, living next door to Sylvanus. Married, no children.
  - #4:(S) 1930 Census. Family living with Sylvanus.
  - 12/17/1934 died; Burial: Thomas Bond Cem., Stone Co., MS.
  - Children:
    - Mack Lee**, born 9/01/1920 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.
    - Elizabeth**, born 1/17/1923 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.
    - Margie Evelyn**, born 9/23/1925 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.
    - Andrew David**, born 9/03/1928 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.
- iii. **Rosianna L Bond**, born 10/16/1885. *Aunt Rose*
  - #4:(S) 1900 Census.
  - 1908 she married **William Luther Hughes**, born 1/10/1886.
  - 5/7/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Harr. Co., 4-BT. They live with Sylvanus.
  - 1/23/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, Stone Co., Wiggins. He is a house carpenter. They own their home.
  - 3/16/1925, William died.
  - 4/22/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Stone Co., Wiggins, D1. Rosie is a widow. She owns her home valued at \$400. Nettie is a telegraph operator.
  - 1/1/1964 died.
  - Children:
    - Katie Mae**, born 12/25/1909 in MS. (S) 1910, 1920 Census.

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**Charles**, born 1923 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.

**Day**, born 1927 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.

ix. **Bessie Estelle Bond\***, born 5/21/1903.

#4:(S) 1910 Census.

9/19/1925 in Stone Co., MS she married **Charles T Ratcliff**, born 11/18/1897.

4/10/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Jones Co., Laurel, WD4, Bt2. "Toy C" is proprietor of a typewriter company. They own their home at 135 12<sup>th</sup> Ave., valued at \$1800.

11/29/1946, Charles died.

6/11/1977 died in Laurel, MS.

Children:

**Elizabeth Louise**, born 5/25/1926 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.

**Charles Henry**, born 2/21/1928 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.

**Joseph Davis**, born 5/1930.

**Marjorie Rachael**, born 9/01/1931.

*Laurel  
also-*

*← raised by Aunt Honor, crippled by polio.  
"Bo"*

**6. Gilbert Bond\* & 7. Serena C Cochran\***

2/15/1864 **Gilbert** born in Perry Co., MS, the son of 12. **James Bond** and 13. **Ann Elizabeth Dickey**.

11/05/1868 **Serena** born in Perry Co., MS, the daughter of 14. **Amaziah Cochran** and 15. **Nancy O'Neal**.

#12:(S) 1870 Census. **Gilbert**.

#12:(S) 1880 Census. **Gilbert**.

#14:(S) 1880 Census. **Serena**.

12/20/1884 he married 7. **Cerina C Cochran** in Perry Co., MS. (S) MS Marriage Index CD, 1766-1981.

(S) 2/2/1886, Perry Co. Property Rolls; purchased 160 acres for \$10. Expired 3/14/1891.

5/16/1892 - Acquired 160 acres in Perry Co., MS through homestead. (S) MS Land Records, Jackson, 6694. (S) Government Land Office Record, MS2450 \_\_.028.

6/21/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Perry Co., 5-BT.

|                     |                 |          |          |            |             |           |           |
|---------------------|-----------------|----------|----------|------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| <i>Bond Gilbert</i> | <i>Head</i>     | <i>W</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>Feb</i> | <i>1864</i> | <i>16</i> | <i>16</i> |
| <i>Serena C</i>     | <i>Wife</i>     | <i>W</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>Mar</i> | <i>1868</i> | <i>5</i>  | <i>16</i> |
| <i>Nancy C</i>      | <i>Daughter</i> | <i>W</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>Oct</i> | <i>1884</i> | <i>1</i>  | <i>15</i> |
| <i>Randolph B</i>   | <i>Son</i>      | <i>W</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>Apr</i> | <i>1886</i> | <i>12</i> | <i>15</i> |
| <i>Hilton L</i>     | <i>Son</i>      | <i>W</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>Jan</i> | <i>1889</i> | <i>11</i> | <i>15</i> |
| <i>James A</i>      | <i>Son</i>      | <i>W</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>Mar</i> | <i>1891</i> | <i>9</i>  | <i>15</i> |
| <i>Gilbert J</i>    | <i>Son</i>      | <i>W</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>Apr</i> | <i>1893</i> | <i>7</i>  | <i>15</i> |
| <i>Agnes C</i>      | <i>Daughter</i> | <i>W</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>Jan</i> | <i>1895</i> | <i>5</i>  | <i>15</i> |
| <i>Stella B</i>     | <i>Daughter</i> | <i>W</i> | <i>F</i> | <i>Jan</i> | <i>1897</i> | <i>2</i>  | <i>15</i> |
| <i>Alvin F</i>      | <i>Son</i>      | <i>W</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>Apr</i> | <i>1899</i> | <i>1</i>  | <i>15</i> |

4/27/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Perry Co., 5-BT. Occ: Supervising general farmer. Both Gilbert and Serena can read and write. Owned farm free of mortgage. Serena had 12 children, of which 11 were still living.

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- v. **Gilbert Frank Bond**, born 4/1893 in MS.  
#6:(S) 1900 Census.  
#6:(S) 1910 Census.  
(S) WWI Draft Registration, Perry Co., MS.
- vi. **Anna Eliza Bond**, born 4/25/1895 in MS.  
#6:(S) 1900 Census.  
#6:(S) 1910 Census.  
10/24/1924 died, Burial: Hickman-Bond Cem., Stone Co., MS
- vii. **Stella Geneva Bond**, born 1/1897 in MS. AKA "Aunt Gene".  
#6:(S) 1900 Census.  
#6:(S) 1910 Census.  
Died in MS. *D: 1988, Bond*
- viii. **Winfield Scott Bond**, born 4/27/1899 in MS.  
#6:(S) 1900 Census.  
#6:(S) 1910 Census.  
(S) WWI Draft Registration, Perry Co., MS.  
1/1966, died in Wiggins, Stone Co., MS. *Buried Wiggins*
- ix. **Colda Bond**, born 1901 in MS. "Goldie"  
#6:(S) 1910 Census. n: "Gola". *Church Grounds (Wigwam church) Petal*
- x. **Nellie Bond**, born ~ 1903 in MS.  
Family notes: Not in 1910 census.  
Bef. 1910 died. (S) 1910 Census data indicating one child had died. *(Fell in Fire Ant Bed)*
- xi. **Laura Bond**, born 1905 in MS.  
#6:(S) 1910 Census.  
#6:(S) 1920 Census.  
2/09/1921 in Stone Co., MS she married **Edgar Lott**.  
4/15/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. They rent their home for \$3 a month. He is a laborer. *Moved to TX.*
- Children:  
**Ralph**, born 1922 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.  
**J N**, born 1924 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.  
**Virginia E**, born 7/1926 in MS. (S) 1930 Census.
- xii. **John Shelton Bond**, born 8/12/1907 in MS.  
#6:(S) 1910 Census.  
#6:(S) 1920 Census.  
7/19/1988 died in Wiggins, Stone Co., MS.

*Lower Bond  
1209 Bristol Blvd.  
OS's, MS. 39564*

*"Harvey Bond"  
does Gen.  
+ Phyllis*

*228-826-4612*

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(S) 1920 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5. Honor is a widow. She lives on Stone Co. Road near New Augusta.

10/6/1942 died in MS.

Children:

**Willie Washington**, born 7/31/1883 in MS. (S) 1900 Census.

**Dora J**, born 9/1886 in MS. (S) 1900 Census.

**Huey Hood**, born 1/1888 in MS. (S) 1900,1910 Census.

**Oscar**, born 1/1889 in MS. (S) 1900,1910 Census.

**Dosia**, born 5/1891 in MS. (S) 1900,1910 Census.

**Graham**, born 11/1892 in MS. (S) 1900,1910,1920 Census.

**Maybell**, born 11/1894 in MS. (S) 1900,1910 Census.

**Ella**, born 3/1896 in MS. (S) 1900,1910,1920 Census.

**Nathan Elmer**, born 1/1898 in MS. (S) 1900,1910,1920 Census.

**Gladys**, born 1902 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.

**Eula**, born 1904 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.

viii. **Joanna Bond**, 1864-1866.

**10. Joshua Elliott & 11. Elizabeth Ann Mulford**

1813, **Joshua** born in SC.

~1823, **Elizabeth** born in MS, the daughter of **22. Charles B Mulford** and **23. Mary Letis Ennis**.

#22:(S) 1830 Census. Elizabeth f:5<10.

11/7/1839 Joshua married Elizabeth in Marion Co., MS. (S) MS Marriages 1826-1900.

(S) 1840 Census, MS, Smith Co. Note 3? females under 5, born before 1840, not accounted for in children list.

| NAMES<br>OF HEADS OF FAMILIES | SEXES   |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
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| Joshua Elliott                |         |      |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |

1/5/1841, Joshua acquired 241.19 acres through the Augusta, MS Land Office.

(S) 1841 MS Census, Smith Co. Joshua.

(S) 1845 MS Census, Smith Co. Joshua.

1/1/1850, Acquired 79.53 acres through the Jackson, MS Land Office.

9/12/1850, (S) 1850 Census, MS, Jones Co.

|                |    |   |
|----------------|----|---|
| Joshua Elliott | 36 | M |
| Elizabeth      | 36 | F |
| George         | 9  | M |
| Maria          | 9  | M |
| Martha         | 8  | F |
| Albert         | 2  | M |

5/1/1853, Joshua acquired 120 acres through the Washington, MS Land Office

(S) 1853 MS Census, Jones Co.

5/2/1859, Joshua acquired 119.89 acres through the Augusta, MS Land Office.

8/24/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Greene Co. Joshua is a blacksmith. His real estate is valued at \$200..

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**12. James Bond & 13. Ann Elizabeth Dickey**

~1833 James born in Perry Co., MS, the son of 16. Elisha J Bond and 17. Nancy Philadelphia Batson.

~1834, Ann born in MS; the daughter of 26. Steward Dickey and 27. Nancy ?.

#16:(S) 1840 Census. James m:5-10.

#26:(S) 1840 Census. Ann f:5<10..

8/31/1850, (S) 1850 Census, MS, Harr. Co. James is unemployed.

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| <i>James Bond</i> | <i>32</i> |
| <i>Ann</i>        | <i>25</i> |

#27:(S) 1850 Census. Ann b:~1836.

1/17/1854, James married Ann in Harr. Co., MS. (S) Harr. Co. Marriages, Book III.

6/25/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Jackson Co., Buckley. n: "Band". Living next to George Dickey and William Dickey, brothers of Annie.

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|-------------------|-----------|
| <i>James Bond</i> | <i>32</i> |
| <i>Annie</i>      | <i>25</i> |
| <i>Angelina</i>   | <i>8</i>  |
| <i>Adeline</i>    | <i>4</i>  |
| <i>Geo</i>        | <i>2</i>  |
| <i>Dick</i>       | <i>5</i>  |
| <i>Geo Dickey</i> | <i>30</i> |
| <i>Will</i>       | <i>17</i> |

7/7/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Jackson Co., Vancleave. Still living near George Dickey, Annie's brother. b: ~1829. Also living near Major O'Neal, brother of Nancy O'Neal<sup>15</sup>, daughter of Thaney Dickey<sup>31</sup>

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|-------------------|-----------|
| <i>Bond James</i> | <i>41</i> |
| <i>Annie</i>      | <i>35</i> |
| <i>Angelina</i>   | <i>14</i> |
| <i>Addie</i>      | <i>12</i> |
| <i>Dick</i>       | <i>10</i> |
| <i>Elliot</i>     | <i>8</i>  |
| <i>Eranda</i>     | <i>2</i>  |

6/21/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., 5-BT. James is a farmer. Gilbert is in school. He lives near his brothers John, Claiborne, and Decalb.

|                   |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| <i>Bond James</i> | <i>49</i> |
| <i>Annie</i>      | <i>43</i> |
| <i>Angelina</i>   | <i>22</i> |
| <i>Dick</i>       | <i>17</i> |
| <i>Gilbert</i>    | <i>16</i> |
| <i>Arvon</i>      | <i>12</i> |
| <i>Shannon</i>    | <i>8</i>  |
| <i>Arley</i>      | <i>1</i>  |

1896 James died in Perry Co., MS

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#13:(S) 1900 Census.

1906 he married **Ella M ?** (previously married), born 1879 in MS.

#13:(S) 1910 Census. Thomas has one stepson in this census, Ella's only child.

1/13/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5. Thomas has a mortgaged farm on Wiggins road.

**Children**

**David S**, born 1903. (S) 1920 Census. Stepson

**Gregory**, born 1912. (S) 1920 Census.

**Maud M**, born 1913. (S) 1920 Census.

**Missouri A**, born 1915. (S) 1920 Census.

**Marion P**, born 1917. (S) 1920 Census.

**Ollie E**, born 1918. (S) 1920 Census.

xi. **Decalb Bond**, 1873-1877.

xii. **Elvira Arcana Bond**, born 8/1878 in MS.

#12:(S) 1880 Census.

1896 she married **Cicero Breland**, born 12/09/1868 in Perry Co., MS.

6/19/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5, Distr93. "Arkenny" has had 2 children, both still living. They own their farm.

4/27/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5, Dist119. "Elvira" has had 6 children, all still living. They own their farm.

1/20/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5. A widow, Elvira owns her farm. Leon is a soldier in the Army. "William P Breland", born 1864, is listed as her husband, not the head of the family. She has one stepson? living with her.

4/22/1930, (S) 1930 Census, TX, Ector Co., Pct4. Elvira is the manager of a boarding house. Elmer lives near by. Both he and Stewart and work in the oil fields.

**Children:**

**James Leon**, born 10/03/1896 in MS. (S) 1900,1910,1920 Census.

**Elmer Ciscero**, born 12/1899 in MS. (S) 1900,1910,1920 Census.

**Nettie M**, born 1901 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.

**Carmi L**, born 1904 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.

**Stewart Henry**, born 5/10/1906 in MS. (S) 1910,1920,1930 Census.

**Annie**, born 12/1908 in MS. (S) 1910,1920,1930 Census.

**Julia Varella**, born 9/19/1913 in MS. (S) 1920 Census.

**14. James Amaziah Cochran & 15. Nancy O'Neal**

1/1834, **Amaziah** born in George Co., MS, the son of **28. Burrell Cochran** and **29. Courtney Cowart**.

10/15/1839, **Nancy** born in Harr. Co., MS, the daughter of **30. James Benton O'Neal** and **31. Thaney Dickey**.

#28:(S) 1840 Census. **Amaziah** m:5-10.

#30:(S) 1840 Census, **Nancy** f<5.

#30:(S) 1845 MS Census, **Nancy**.

9/10/1850, #28:(S) 1850 Census. **Amaziah**.

#30:(S) 1850 Census. **Nancy**.

4/20/1860, MS, George Co., Amaziah purchased 80 acres. (S) GLO, St Stephens land Office: MS0880.317.

9/24/1860, #29:(S) 1860 Census. **Amaziah**.

#30:(S) 1860 Census. **Nancy** living with parents in the household of J A O'Neal.

Civil War, Amaziah, Private, Co. A, 24<sup>th</sup> MS Inf., "Gaines Warriors". (S) Howell, 1998.

1/30/1868 Amaziah married **Nancy O'Neal** in Harr. Co., MS. (S) MS Marriage Index CD, 1766-1981.

7/16/1872, (S) Perry Co. Property Rolls; Amaziah purchased 160 acres. Expired 4/27/1885.

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- i. **Serena C Cochran (#7)**, born 11/05/1868. n: also "Cerina"
- ii. **Monroe E Cochran**, born 2/24/1870 in Perry Co., MS.  
1875 died. Buried next to his mother in Cooper Cem.
- iii. **James Alfred Cochran**, born 12/16/1872 in Perry Co., MS.  
#14:(S) 1880 Census.  
#14:(S) 1900 Census.  
1903 he married **Mary Alby Cooley**, born 1886 in MS.  
4/26/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5. Alfred owns his farm. Both can read and write.  
They have had 4 children, all still living.  
2/28/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5. There farm is on Stone Co. road near New Augusta.  
11/14/1932 died.  
Children:  
**Lona**, born 1/8/1904 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.  
**Nancy Lola**, born 5/18/1905 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.  
**Zola**, born 1/7/1907 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.  
**Charley**, born 2/11/1909 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.  
**Victoria**, born 9/22/1910 in MS. (S) 1920 Census.  
**W Wilson**, born 1912 in MS. (S) 1920 Census.  
**James C**, born 12/17/1914 in MS. (S) 1920 Census.  
**Nancy**, born 1918 in MS. (S) 1920 Census.  
**George W**, born 11/1919 in MS. (S) 1920 Census.
- iv. **Thaney Cochran**, born 3/1874 in Perry Co., MS.  
#14:(S) 1880 Census.  
11/12/1897 she married **Azor Breland**, born 10/1875 in MS, died 10/24/1911.  
6/18/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Perry Co., Bt5, Distr93. She has had no children. they own their farm.  
4/18/1937 died.
- v. **John Sampson Cochran**, born 12/14/1874 in Perry Co., MS.  
#14:(S) 1880 Census.  
~1894 he married **Jane Laura ?**, born 1877 in MS.  
4/18/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Lamar Co., Bt4. John is a farmer. They have had 4 children, all still living.  
1/9/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, Lamar Co., Bt4. He is a farmer. They live on Jackson Hwy.  
4/9/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Forrest Co., Bt2., D9, Petal Village. John is a widower. He rents a home on Cross St. for \$12 a month. He is a laborer in a lumber mill. He is not a veteran.  
6/5/1960 died.  
Children:  
**James A**, born 1899 in MS. (S) 1910,1920,1930 Census.  
**Almedia N**, born 1901 in MS. (S) 1910,1920,1930 Census.  
**Columbus**, born 1904 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.  
**Jesse Pearl**, born 1906 in MS. (S) 1910,1920 Census.  
**John S Jr**, born 1911 in MS. (S) 1920,1930 Census.  
**Lawrence E**, born 1914 in MS. (S) 1920,1930 Census.  
**Nadeen E**, born 1917 in MS. (S) 1920,1930 Census.
- vi. **Christine Ansie Cochran**, born 11/11/1879 in Perry Co., MS.  
#14:(S) 1880 Census. n: "Kissia".  
10/11/1941 died.  
Children of Amaziah and Nellie are:
- vii. **Wana F Cochran**, born 11/25/1881 in MS.  
#14:(S) 1900 Census.

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### *The Great Migration*

During the first two decades of the nineteenth century, Americans moved west in such great numbers that historians refer to that mass movement as the "Great Migration." In 1800 there were only two states west of the Appalachians — Kentucky and Tennessee. In 1820 there were eight: Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. The population of these eight western states had grown from 386,000 persons in 1800 to 2,216,000 in 1820. Mississippi was a product of the Great Migration. Many of the westward travelers used the "Old Post Road" through GA. The Bond and Batson lands in GA were close to this old Indian trail.

The Mississippi country was opened to settlement in 1798 when Congress organized the Mississippi Territory. (Until it became a separate territory in 1817, Alabama was part of Mississippi.) A few settlers already lived in Mississippi when it became a territory. They were concentrated in two principal areas — the Natchez District and the lower Tombigbee settlements above and west of Mobile. In the period from 1798 to 1812, when the Bond clan was moving west, the flow of immigrants was steady, but not in large numbers. In 1800, when the Bond clan first arrived, about 4,500 people, including slaves, lived at Natchez, and a combined free and slave population of 1,250 inhabited the Tombigbee settlements. Outside of these areas the territory was populated only by the Native Americans. The Bonds initially settled in the Natchez area of what is now Amite Co.

For the average person, economic opportunities had diminished in the older southern agricultural states. Generations of ruinous agricultural practices had, by 1800, exhausted the soils of the old plantations. This made the rich virgin land of Mississippi all the more attractive.

Closely linked to the notion that Mississippi offered exceptional economic opportunities for the immigrant was the widespread belief that the Territory was an unlimited expanse of fertile country "like the land of promise, flowing with milk and honey." One Mississippi immigrant described his new home as "a wide empty country with a soil that yields such noble crops that any man is sure to succeed." Another new settler wrote to family back in Maryland that "the crops are certain., and abundance spreads the table of the poor man and contentment smiles on every countenance."

Migration to the Territory slowed during the War of 1812. But after peace was made in 1814, immigration resumed and surpassed anything that had ever been witnessed. Thousands of immigrants began to pour into the country by horse, wagon, boat, and on foot. One traveler, during nine days of travel in 1816, counted no fewer than 4,000 immigrants coming into the Territory. Residents of the older states, such as Virginia and the Carolinas, began to fear that the "Mississippi Fever" would depopulate their states. Then, in 1819, an economic panic, followed by a general depression, arrested the migration.

A general timeline of events affecting the Bond clans:

- Starting in 1805, Indian lands in Mississippi were opened to white settlement after six major treaties with the Choctaws and the Chickasaws.
- 1812 - The War of 1812 begins. Mississippi gains West Florida territory east of the Pearl River and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

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(S) 1820 Census, MS, Covington Co. Unknown male 16-18.

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|--------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johanna Bond |  | 1 | " | ✓ | 1 | " | ✓ | 2 | ✓ |
| Elska Bond   |  | 1 | " | ✓ | " | ✓ | " | ✓ | ✓ |

9/28/1840, (S) 1840 Census, MS, Jackson Co. Note that **Elisha Bond**<sup>16</sup>, **Mary King**<sup>39</sup>, her son James, **Steward Dickey**<sup>26</sup>, **James O'Neal**<sup>30</sup>, and his brother **William** all near each other. Elisha's son James will marry Steward's daughter Anna. Note that both James and William O'Neal give dates of birth that indicate they are about 15 years older than previously published.

|                | Under<br>5 | 6<br>under<br>10 | 10<br>under<br>15 | 15<br>under<br>20 | 20<br>under<br>25 | 25<br>under<br>30 | 30<br>under<br>40 | 40<br>under<br>50 | 50<br>under<br>60 | 60<br>under<br>70 | 70<br>under<br>80 | 80<br>under<br>90 | 90<br>under<br>100 | 100<br>and up-<br>ward | Under<br>5 | 5<br>under<br>10 | 10<br>under<br>15 | 15<br>under<br>20 | 20<br>under<br>30 | 30<br>under<br>40 | 40<br>under<br>50 | 50<br>under<br>60 | 60<br>under<br>70 | 70<br>under<br>80 |   |
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| James King     |            | /                | /                 | /                 |                   |                   |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        | /          |                  |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   | /                 |   |
| Mary King      |            |                  |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        | 2          |                  | /                 |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   | / |
| Howard Buckley | /          | 2                |                   |                   |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        |            |                  |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |   |
| James O'Hall   | /          | /                | /                 | /                 |                   |                   |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        | /          | /                | /                 |                   | /                 | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |   |
| Sarah Wilson   | /          | /                |                   |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        | /          |                  | /                 |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |   |
| William O'Neil | /          | /                | /                 | /                 |                   |                   | /                 | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        | /          | 2                | /                 |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   |   |
| Elisha Brown   | 2          | /                | /                 | 3                 | /                 |                   | /                 | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                        | /          |                  |                   |                   |                   |                   |                   | /                 |                   |                   |   |

| MALES   |            |             |             |             |             |             | FEMALES    |             |             |             |             |             |             |
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Bond's Eliza

11/8/1850, (S) 1850 Census, MS, Harr. Co. Land value: \$500.00.

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|----------|----|----|----|
| Edina    | 12 | 25 | 30 |
| May      | "  | 25 | 1  |
| Phillips | "  | 25 | 1  |
| July     | "  | 15 | 1  |
| Marion   | "  | 14 | 20 |
| On 20th  | "  | 13 | 20 |

9/12/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Harr. Co., PD5, Flint Creek. Both b: 1798 in GA. Elisha's land is valued at \$400, and his personal estate at \$800.



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7/21/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Harr. Co., PD1, Biloxi. A farmer, the real estate is valued at \$25, and the personal estate at \$500.

Children:

**Lydia**, born 1842 in MS. (S) 1850,1860 Census.  
**Alfred**, born 1844 in MS. (S) 1850,1860 Census.  
**Lavinia**, born 1845 in MS. (S) 1850,1860 Census.  
**Thomas**, born 1846 in MS. (S) 1850,1860 Census.  
**William**, born 1847 in MS. (S) 1850,1860 Census.  
**Caroline**, born 1849 in MS. (S) 1850,1860 Census.  
**Nancy**, born 1851 in MS. (S) 1860 Census.  
**Matilda**, born 1853 in MS. (S) 1860 Census.

iii. **Minurva E Bond**, born 1819 in MS.

#16:(S) 1820 Census. f<10.

10/31/1842 in Harr. Co., MS she married **William M Hickman**, born 1818 in MS.

9/4/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Harr. Co., PD4, Flint Creek. William is a farmer with land valued at \$20 and a personal estate of \$2000.

7/12/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Pass Christian. William is a farmer with land valued at \$200 and a personal estate of \$500. Her great aunt Zilpha, wife of **William Bond**<sup>32.iii</sup>, lives with her. William died ~1862.

6/12/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt4. "M E" is a widow. "Jane", a daughter, is probably Rankin's wife. Both parents born in GA.

Children:

**William Jr**, born 1844 in MS. (S) 1860,1880 Census.  
**John**, born 1846 in MS. (S) 1860,1880 Census.  
**Mary**, born 1848 in MS. (S) 1860,1880 Census.  
**Rankin**, born 1849 in MS. (S) 1860,1870,1880 Census.  
**Elizabeth**, born 1853 in MS. (S) 1860,1870,1880 Census.  
**Dorian**, born 1854 in MS. (S) 1860,1870,1880 Census.  
**Bradley**, born 1856 in MS. (S) 1860,1870,1880 Census.  
**Albert**, born 1859 in MS. (S) 1860,1870 Census. (twin)  
**Almaranda**, born 1859 in MS. (S) 1860,1870,1880 Census. (twin)  
**Davis**, born 1862 in MS. (S) 1870,1880 Census.

Children of Elisha and Nancy are:

iv. **John Bond**, born 12/2/1819 in MS

#16:(S) 1820 Census. , m:<10.

#16:(S) 1840 Census. , m:20-30 in Jackson Co. census, but not in Perry Co. census.

Married (1) **Caroline Lott**; born in Stone Co., MS.

~1843 Caroline died. Burial: Hatten Cem., Stone Co., MS.

10/01/1846 in Harr. Co., MS, he married (2) **Elizabeth Jane O'Neal**, daughter of **William**<sup>60.iii</sup>.

11/8/1850, (S) 1850 Census, MS, Harr. Co., No TWP. He is a farmer.

9/2/1856 Elizabeth died. Buried in Hickman-Bond Cem., Stone Co., MS.

9/5/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Harr. Co., PD4, Flint Creek. John is a widower. His personal estate is valued at \$1000. His son Jasper, a 19 year old laborer, has a personal estate of \$150. He lives next to **Thomas**<sup>8</sup>.

~1862 he married (3) **Martha P Whittington**, GGD of **John**<sup>38</sup>, born 11/14/1842 in MS.

Civil War, 3<sup>rd</sup> MS Inf. ???rank/unit.

7/14/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. John is a farmer with land valued at \$150, and a personal estate of \$600. He lives next to his son Jasper, and **James O'Neal**<sup>30</sup>.

6/21/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. He is a farmer. He lives close to his brothers James and Decalb.

(S) 12/19/1882, Perry Co. Property Rolls; purchased 160.30 acres for \$10.

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7/14/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. He is a farmer with land valued at \$200, and a personal estate of \$700. He lives near his brother Decalb and sister Nellie. Nancy cannot read or write.

1874, Nancy died.

8/21/1898 died.

(S) Cyril Cane, VII, P144.

Children:

**Sidney Sanders**, born 1856 in MS. (S) 1860, 1870 Census.

He married Annie Wilson, daughter of Seaborn Wilson and Sarah Goff.

1918 died.

**Mary Jane**, born 3/25/1858 in MS. (S) 1860, 1870 Census.

6/8/188 she married George Hess Bilbo.

9/20/1922 died.

**Josephine**, born 1860 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

She married **John Maples**, born 8/17/1858, died 2/4/1937.

**Effie**, born 1862 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

She married **Andrew Murphy**.

**Nellie**, born 5/14/1864 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

6/4/1893 she married **Malcolm Jerome Roberts**, born 6/26/1866, died 1/5/1954.

5/17/1956 died.

**Elizabeth**, born 1870 in MS.

Never married.

viii. **James Bond (#12)**, born 3/11/1833.

ix. **Nellie Bond**, born 7/20/1834 in Covington Co., MS

#16:(S) 1840 Census.

#16:(S) 1850 Census.

11/21/1854 in Harr. Co., MS, she married **Absalom Lewis Hatten Jr**, born 1/30/1834 Died

1/04/1919, Burial: Hatten Cem., Stone Co., MS

7/14/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. He is a farmer with land valued at \$200, and a personal estate of \$800. Her mother lives with her.

12/17/1871 died.

Children:

**Sylvester**, born 1855 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Martha**, born 4/05/1857 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Nancy**, born 1/23/1861 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Robert Wiggins**, born 2/05/1863 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Peter D**, born 1863 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**James**, born 1865 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Dicey**, born 1869 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

x. **Marion Bond**, born 6/01/1837 in MS

#16:(S) 1840 Census. m<5.

#16:(S) 1850 Census.

9/01/1859 in Wisdom, MS, he married **Mariah Olive Crawford**; born 7/09/1844 in NY. Her parents were born in MA.

#16:(S) 1860 Census. He is a farmer with land valued at \$36, and a personal estate of \$800. He lives near his father.

Civil War, Private, Co. D, 17<sup>th</sup> MS Batt. Cav., Harr. Co. (S) Howell, 1998

7/14/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. He is a farmer with land valued at \$400, and a personal estate of \$800.

6/18/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. He is a farmer.

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| <i>Sug. Cor. Mills</i> |            |                  | /                 | /                 |                   |                   |                   | /                 |                   |                   |                   |                   |                    |                    |       |

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|-------------|----|----|
| Eric Taylor | 51 | 20 |
| William     | 10 | 1  |
| Emma        | 22 | 1  |
| Mathew      | 20 | 1  |
| John Taylor | 22 | 2  |
| Patrick     | 23 | 1  |
| Mary        | 1  | 1  |

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Children:

**Martha Ann**, born 9/1/1848 in MS.

**Franklin George**, born 10/10/1856 in LA. (S) 1880 Census.

ii. **Sarah Jane Mulford**, born 1822 in MS.

#22:(S) 1830 Census. f:5-10.

#22:(S) 1840 Census. f:15-20.

9/28/1841 in Marion Co., MS, she married **Elijah McGowan**. (S) MS Marriages.

8/20/1850, (S) 1850 Census, MS, Marion Co. She is a widow living with Elijah's father, James, born 1789.

Children:

**H**, born 1843 in MS. (S) 1850 Census.

**E**, born 1845 in MS. (S) 1850 Census.

iii. **Elizabeth Ann Mulford (#11)**, born 1823.

iv. **Rebecca Mulford**, born 4/16/1826 in MS.

#23:(S) 1850 Census.

~1856 she married **John H Sandifer**, born 9/8/1809 in SC.

7/9/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Pike Co., Holmesville. John is a farmer with land valued at \$1800 and a personal estate of \$800. 5 children by a previous marriage of John live with them. She lives next to her brother Daniel.

8/5/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Pike Co., Summit. John is a farmer with land valued at \$500 and a personal estate of \$500.

3/10/1895 died in MS.

Children:

**William Henry**, born 6/20/1857 in MS. (twin). (S) 1860, 1870 Census.

**William McKinley**, born 6/20/1857 in MS. (twin). (1 died).

**Peter H**, born 9/12/1858 in MS. (S) 1860, 1870 Census.

**Delia E**, born 7/21/1861 in Pike Co., MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Julia**, born 11/8/1864 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

**Salone**, born 1/9/1868 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.

v. **James P Mulford**, born 1828 in MS.

#22:(S) 1830 Census. m<5.

#22:(S) 1840 Census. m:10-15.

He married **Lurenah ?**, born 1832 in MS. (S) 1850 Census – "Raney".

#23:(S) 1850 Census.

11/3/1859 Acquired 320 acres. (S) MS Land Records, Washington Land Office.

7/12/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Marion Co., Columbia. James is a farmer, with land valued at \$425, and a personal estate of \$160. His little sister Mary lives with him. He lives next to his sister Mary Ellen.

(S) 1866 MS Census, Marion Co.

He married **Angeline S ?** born in 12/1844 in MS.

8/6/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Marion Co., Columbia. James is a farmer, with land valued at \$500, and a personal estate of \$414. His sister Mary lives with him. he lives near siblings Mary Ellen and Daniel.

6/25/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Marion Co., Bt3, Tilton.

6/8/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Marion Co., Bt3. He and Angeline live with their son Jesse, and near his brother Daniel. Angeline has had 9 children, indicating only 2 still living; however, Charles, William J, and Jesse are all in the census.

Children:

**Elizabeth**, born 1850 in MS. (S) 1860, 1870 Census.

**Charles**, born 1854 in MS. (S) 1860, 1870 Census.

**Melinda**, born 1857 in MS. (S) 1860 Census.

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- ii. **James Alford O'Neal**, born 7/14/1825 in MS.  
#30:(S) 1830 Census, m: <10.  
#30:(S) 1840 Census, m:10<15.  
#30:(S) 1845 Census,  
#30:(S) 1850 Census.  
1851 he married **Louisa E Alexander**, daughter of Rebecca King, sister of **Mary King**<sup>19</sup>. Died 4/4/1904.  
#30:(S) 1860 Census. His personal estate is valued at \$1000.  
7/14/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. "Alfred O'niel" is a farmer with land valued at \$400 and a personal estate of \$1200.  
6/22/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. "J A" and "Eliza" are farmers, and live next to his sister Thana. A "sister" Josephine, born in MS in 1855, is listed as living with them.  
6/27/1894, died in Harr. Co., MS. Buried in O'Neal-Cox Cemetery, Stone Co., MS.  
Children:  
    **Rebecca Melissa**, born 11/2/1852 in MS. (S) 1860,1870 Census.  
    **John Shane**, born 3/10/1855 in MS. (S) 1860,1870 Census.  
    He married **Mary Breland**, born 2/23/1856.  
    **Melissa N**, born 3/11/1858 in MS. (S) 1860,1870 Census.  
    **Elijah A**, born 12/10/1860 in MS. (S) 1870,1880 Census.  
    **Nancy**, born 1862 in MS. (S) 1870 Census.  
    **Evander**, born 12/21/1864 in MS. (S) 1880 Census.  
    **James F**, born 4/15/1868 in MS. (S) 1880 Census.
- iii. **Thana Ann Melissa O'Neal**, born 11/14/1829 in Jackson Co., MS.  
#30:(S) 1830 Census, f: <10.  
#30:(S) 1840 Census, m:10<15.  
#30:(S) 1845 Census,  
#30:(S) 1850 Census.  
11/29/1853 married **Clayborn Bond** (son of **Elisha**<sup>16</sup>) in Harr. Co., MS.  
#16vi:(S) 1860 Census.  
#16vi:(S) 1870 Census.  
#16vi:(S) 1880 Census. n: "Francis M".  
12/07/1889 died in Stone Co., MS; Burial: Sumrall Cem., Stone Co., MS.  
Children:  
    **Nancy**, born 8/18/1855 in MS. (S) 1870 Census. Not in 1860 Census.  
    **Rankin Alexander**, born 1/18/1857 in MS. (S) 1870,1880 Census.  
    **Lazarus**, born 2/19/1865 in MS. (S) 1870,1880 Census.  
    **Thana Ann Melissa**, born 6/21/1867 in MS. (S) 1870,1880 Census.
- iv. **Almeda O'Neal**, born 3/23/1834.  
#30:(S) 1840 Census, m:5<10.  
#30:(S) 1845 Census,  
#30:(S) 1850 Census.  
1860 she married **James Cooper**, son of Mildred King, sister of **Mary King**<sup>19</sup>.  
6/25/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Jackson Co., Brickley. They live with James' parents. James is a log getter.  
7/14/1870, (S) 1870 Census, Harr. Co., Bt5, Biloxi. James is a farmer with land valued at \$300, and a personal estate of \$500.  
6/20/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. They are farmers. They live near multiple family members of both families.  
6/1/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. Almeda has had 7 children, 6 still living. James owns his farm. His son William and his family live with him. They live near her brother Major.  
9/11/1906, James died.

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Sarah:

**Daniel**, born 9/1889 in AL. (S) 1900 Census.  
**Idonia**, born 8/1/1892 in AL. (S) 1900,1910 Census. -  
**Veronica**, born 3/6/1895 in AL. (S) 1900,1910 Census.  
**Susan**, born 3/1897 in AL. (S) 1900 Census.  
**Thaney Melissa**, born 8/13/1899 in AL. (S) 1900,1910 Census.  
**Mary M**, born 2/24/1902 in AL. (S) 1910 Census,  
**J Hezekiah**, born 9/15/1905 in AL. (S) 1910 Census,  
**Prentiss Carter**, born 8/16/1907 in AL. (S) 1910 Census,

vi. **Nancy O'Neal (#15)**, born 10/15/1839.

vii. **Major James O'Neal**, born 7/4/1843.

#30:(S) 1850 Census. b: 1844.

#30:(S) 1860 Census. "M".

1870 he married **Elizabeth Nixon**, born 6/1847 in MS.

7/7/1870, (S) 1870 Census, MS, Jackson Co., Vancleave. n: "O'Neil". His land is valued at \$200, and his personal estate at \$500.

6/20/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. They live next to his sister Almeda. "M J" is a farmer.

6/1/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. Major owns his farm. He lives near his sister Almeda. They have had 6 children, all still living.

5/16/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. Major owns his farm. Elizabeth has had 7 children, and all 7 are living.

2/4/1920, (S) 1920 Census, MS, Stone Co., Bt5. "M J" and Elizabeth own their farm.

4/7/1930, (S) 1930 Census, MS, Stone Co., Bt5. Living with daughter Mary.

7/5/1937, died in Stone Co., MS.

Children:

**Mary E**, born 11/2/1869 in MS. (S) 1970,1880 Census.

**Lucy M**, born 12/16/1872 in MS. (S) 1880 Census.

**James A**, born 10/2/1874 in MS. (S) 1880 Census.

**George W**, born 11/1876 in MS. (S) 1880,1900 Census.

**Watson L**, born 11/1878 in MS. (S) 1880,1900 Census.

**Bertha E**, born 1/1881 in MS. (S) 1900 Census.

**Rufus M**, born 5/1883 in MS. (S) 1900 Census.

viii. **Elijah J O'Neal**, born 2/20/1845 in Jackson Co., MS.

#30:(S) 1850 Census. b: 1836.

#30:(S) 1860 Census.

(S) 1870 Census. Living with Major. n: "O'Neil".

11/19/1879 in Jackson Co., MS he married **Mary M Fairley**, born 12/26/1853 in Vancleave, MS.

6/20/1880, (S) 1880 Census, MS, Harr. Co., Bt5. They live next to his sister Almeda and brother Major. "E J" is a farmer.

6/8/1900, (S) 1900 Census, MS, Jackson Co., Bt5. He is a farmer.

4/15/1910, (S) 1910 Census, MS, George Co., Bt5. "Elija" and Maggie have had no children.

They own their farm. A niece, Maggie Timon?, born in 1894 and probably a child on one of Mary's sisters, is living with them.

(S) 1920 Census, MS, George Co., Bt5. Living with wife Mary.

1/18/1927, died in Jackson Co., MS.

11/8/1927, Mary died.

Family note: The Bible record of **James O'Neal**<sup>30</sup> was written by Elijah.

Children:

**Edward**, born 1/1884. (S) 1900 Census.

**Mary M**, born 11/1894. (S) 1900 Census.

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### *Battle of New Orleans, 1814*

The battle took place on 1/8/1814 near what is now Chalmet, LA. Hardened British veterans of the Peninsular Campaign in Spain fell by the score, including nearly 80 percent of a splendid Scottish Highlander unit that tried to march obliquely across the American front. Both of Pakenham's senior generals were shot early in the battle, and the commander himself suffered two wounds before a shell severed an artery in his leg, killing him in minutes. His successor wisely disobeyed instructions to continue the attack and pulled the British survivors off the field. More than 2,000 British had been killed or wounded. The American loss was eight killed and 13 wounded. The Americans took 500 prisoners, but it was the sight of those on the field that made the deepest impression. William Lawrence, an American militiaman, later claimed, "I could have walked on the dead bodies of the British for one quarter of a mile without stepping on the ground."

Multiple associated family members served in this battle including Captain John L Bond, and Lt. William Bond. **John Bond**<sup>32</sup> was commissioned a Captain in the 13th (Nixon's) Regiment of the MS Territorial Troops on 10/11/1813. He recruited several members of the clan and they reported to Fort Stoddard on October 26th.

### *Generation No. 6, 3<sup>rd</sup> GGP's*

#### **32. Lt. Col. John L Bond Jr\* & 33. Adelpia Batson**

1770, **John** born in Beaufort Co., NC; the son of **64. John Bond Sr** and **65. Eleanor Peyton**.

8/31/1772 **Adelpia** born in New Hanover Co., NC, the daughter of **66. Thomas Batson IV** and **67. Sarah Davis**.

4/20/1781 (S) Beaufort Co. NC, Militia, Regiment 1. John.

8/19/1793, John married Adelpia in Burke Co., GA.

#64:(S) 1800 Census, NC, Beaufort Co. The 5f<10 and 1m:10-15 is a mystery. It would make sense that John would have named his first son John, and the male would be the eldest child. There is 12 years between Elisha and Delphia with no known children being born. These girls may have been born during this time.

10/20/1801, John commissioned as a Lt. in GA Militia. (S) GA Dept. of Archives and History.

1805, John received 2 "draws" in the Georgia land lottery; he won land in Baldwin Co.

2/18/1808, John called to serve on 1<sup>st</sup> Grand Jury of Jones Co., at the courthouse of Gray, Jones Co., GA. (S) Courthouse Records P.1.

10/11/1809, John issued a GA "passport" to travel to MS territory.

(S) 1810 MS Census, Amite Co. John: 1m>21, 1m<21, 1f>21, 2f<21. 1f<21 unidentified.

12/21/1811, John granted 160 acres "on Beaver Creek" in Amite Co., MS. (S) 1<sup>st</sup> Marion Co. property roll of 1812, this is listed as "160 acres Bogue Chitto". The same year it became a part of the new Marion Co. In 1815, it became a part of Pike Co. In 1819, it became a part of Covington Co.

10/11/1813, John commissioned as Captain in Col. Nixon's Regiment, 13th MS Militia, of the MS Territorial troops.

(S) 1813 MS Terr. Census, Marion Co. John.

1/8/1814, John fought with General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans, Chalmet, LA.

1/3/1815, Commissioned as a Lt. Col. in the MS Militia.

1815-1817, John represented Marion & Lawrence Co.'s in MS Territorial Legislature. (S) Rowland's History of MS.

(S) 1816 MS Census, Amite Co. John living next to his father, **John**<sup>64</sup>. 2m:>21, 2m<21, 1f>21, 2f<21. 1m>21 is unknown.

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9/1/1846, (S) GLO, St Stephens, MS, Stone Co., John acquired 40 acres.

~ 1850, John listed as a non-slave owner, with 30 acres, 1 horse, 200 cattle, 100 swine. (S) *Mississippi Farmers* by Weaver, citing the personal contact of J.F.H. Claiborne.

2/1/1859, (S) GLO, Washington, MS, Amite Co., John acquired 356.64 acres.

11/11/1850, (S) 1850 Census, MS, Harr. Co. Note John is actually 80 years old.

|               |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|
| John Bond     | 89 | ac |
| Sarah         | 44 | f  |
| John Jr       | 13 | f  |
| Andrew S.     | 9  | ac |
| Stephen       | 8  | ac |
| John Fayette  | 7  | ac |
| James Bonds   | 19 | ac |
| Timothy Bonds | 10 | f  |

11/30/1859, (S) GLO, Washington, MS, Amite Co., 78.32 acres.

1856, John paid taxes on 50 cattle. He is identified as "Colonel".

1856, John received 160 acres of public land under the 1850 Soldiers and Sailors act in Harr. Co.

9/24/1860, (S) 1860 Census, MS, Harr. Co., PD4, Hansboro. John's land is valued at \$150 and his personal estate at \$250.

|           |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|
| John Bond | 82 | ac |
| Sarah     | 45 | f  |
| J.        | 40 | f  |
| J.        | 17 | ac |
| L.        | 16 | ac |

10/22/1862 John died in Harr. Co., MS. Burial: Col John Bond Cem., Stone Co., MS

(S) VIV PUB of the MS Historical Society, Series A Number 17, MS Dept. of Archives and History

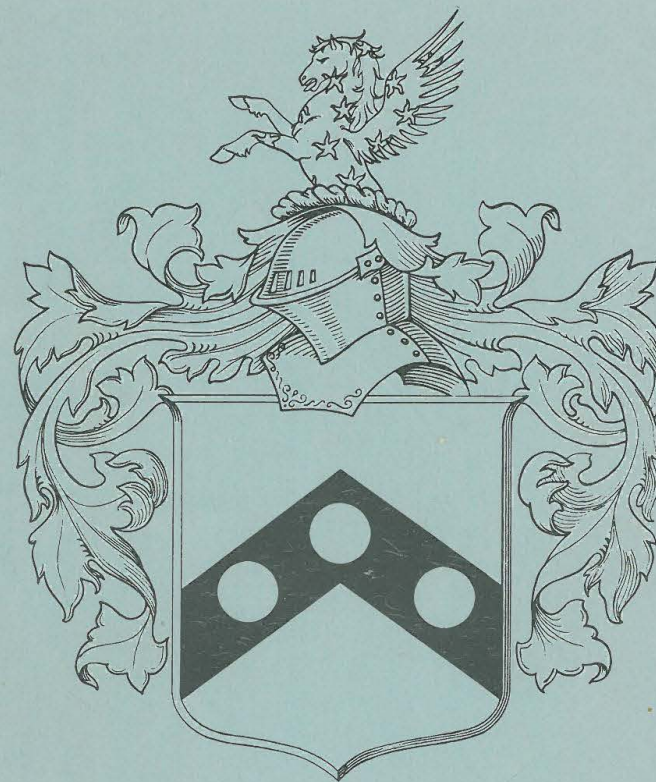
(S) GLO Land patents of "John Bond Senior".

Family notes: Lt. Col. John Bond:

- In 1/8/1814 he fought with General Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. He served until Apr. 1814. He served another tour from 3 Jan. 1815 to 2 Apr. 1815 as a Lieutenant Colonel in the MS Militia. During the same time he represented Marion and Lawrence Co.'s in the MS Legislature. While on the way to the session where MS became a state he became ill and was forced to return home. He resigned.
- Tax records indicate that John Bond and John L Bond lived on the same property - 160 acres on Beaver Creek - until 1817. That is when John Bond, Jr. first appears on the tax rolls. The special 1816 MS census shows the NC-GA-Bond clan with related families living as neighbors for the last time.
- Now known as "Col John Bond, Jr" - he moved his family to Covington Co. about 1819.
- From Col John Bond Family tree:  
"Mr. David Holmes, Governor of the MS Territory. Aft. my best respects to you, I must inform you that I do not expect to be at the convention during the term by reason of bodily infirmities. I pursued my journey and was obliged to turn back to my respective place of abode and likewise I will inform you that I wish to resign my militia commission by reason of bodily infirmities which render me incapable of discharging the duties of my office. I hope that the

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**THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REUNION**  
September 5, 1982

**OFFICERS**

President..... Annie Lou Dodd  
Past President..... Tarver H. Butler, M.D.  
Vice President..... Marion Bond  
Secretary..... Dorothy Bond Terry  
Treasurer..... Henry Lott

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**

**OFFICERS**

Annie Lou Dodd  
Marion Bond  
Dorothy Bond Terry  
Henry Lott  
Dr. Tarver Butler

**MEMBERS AT LARGE**

Hardee Bond  
Tina Bond  
Dr. La Velle Fortenberry  
Clyde Hatten  
Dowery O'Neal

**PROGRAM**  
**MORNING**

10:00--Call to Order and Welcome..... Annie L. Dodd, Pres.  
10:10--Flag Raising..... Mr. Ermon Bond  
10:25--Laying Wreath and Prayer..... Dr. Tarver Butler  
10:35--Memorial Service..... Mr. Dowery O'Neal  
11:00--Announcements..... Annie L. Dodd, Pres.  
11:10--Introduction of Speaker..... Mr. Clyde Hatten  
11:15--Address..... Mr. Lloyd Pittman  
Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss.  
11:45--Introduction Speaker..... Mr. Clyde Hatten  
11:50--Address..... Mr. David M. Smith  
State Senator, District 46, Miss.  
12:00 Noon..... Lunch and Visitation

**AFTERNOON**

**PRESIDING:** Annie Lou Dodd, President  
1:30--Presentation of Gifts..... Annie L. Dodd, Pres.  
1:55--Introduction of Speaker..... Ms. Helen Hatten  
2:00--Address..... Mr. Roger Walker  
Dept. of Archives and History, Jackson  
2:30--Introduction of Speaker..... Ms. Helen Hatten  
2:35--Report on progress of McLeod Material  
Dr. Louise Anderson  
3:10--Business Meeting..... Annie L. Dodd, Pres.  
3:30--Adjournment



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**THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL REUNION**

September 6, 1981  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President ..... Tarver H. Butler, M.D.  
Vice President ..... Annie Lou Dodd  
Secretary ..... Dorothy Bond Terry  
Treasurer ..... Henry Lott  
Historian ..... Sadie Cunningham Praytor

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**PROGRAM**

10:00--Welcome  
10:30--Business meeting  
11:00--Invocation  
Visiting  
Dinner  
1:00--Program for the day  
Adjournment

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# THIRTIETH ANNUAL REUNION

August 31, 1980  
Bond Memorial Park

## OFFICERS

President ..... Tarver H. Butler, M.D.  
Vice-President ..... Annie Lou Dodd  
Secretary ..... Dorothy Bond Terry  
Treasurer ..... Henry Lott  
Historian ..... Sadie Cunningham Praytor

## PROGRAM

Welcome ..... T. H. Butler, M.D.  
Devotional  
Business Meeting  
Informal Visiting and Cousin Hunting  
Sunday Dinner  
Memorial ..... D. D. O'Neal  
Early South Mississippi History ..... Terry Anderson  
Bond Book Progress Report ..... Edith Lott McLeod

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#### STATEMENT OF FACT

The Bond Family Association is a chartered, non-profit organization. Its sole support is from contributions. Such contributions are tax deductible. Your cooperation is appreciated in continuing the work of this organization. Improvements to the Park, the Building, and the Furnishings in it will continue as we are able, with your help.

#### TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL REUNION

September 2, 1979  
Bond Memorial Park

#### OFFICERS

President ..... Clyde J. Hatten  
Vice-President ..... Tarver H. Butler  
Second Vice-President ..... Houston Howell  
Secretary ..... Dorothy Bond Terry  
Treasurer ..... Henry Lott  
Historian ..... Sadie Cunningham Praytor

#### PROGRAM

Welcome ..... Clyde J. Hatten  
Devotional  
Music ..... Claude Walker Family  
Memorial ..... T. H. Butler, M.D.

#### BUSINESS MEETING

Early South Mississippi History ..... Ona Mae Willingham  
Facts of Andrew Jackson Bond ..... Helen Lott Hatten

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**TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION**  
September 3, 1978  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President ..... Clyde J. Hatten  
Vice-President ..... Tarver H. Butler  
Second Vice-President ..... Houston Howell  
Secretary ..... Dorothy Bond Terry  
Historian ..... Sadie Cunningham Praytor

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**PROGRAM**

10:00--Welcome ..... Clyde J. Hatten  
10:05--Devotional ..... T. H. Butler, M.D.  
10:15--Memorial ..... D. D. O'Neal  
10:30--Tribute to W. F. bond ..... R. W. Griffith  
11:30--Business Meeting  
12:00--Dinner  
1:15--Music ..... The Rogers Family  
1:30--Guest Speaker ..... Representative Thad Cochran  
2:00--Music ..... The Rogers Family  
2:15--Guest Speaker ..... Maurice Dantin

**CONSTITUTION**

**OF**

**BOND FAMILY REUNION  
ASSOCIATION**



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**CONSTITUTION**

**Article I**

- Section I The name of this organization shall be the Bond Family Reunion Association
- Section II The membership of the Association shall be composed of all descendants of Col. John Bond, Sr.
- Section III The name of the place of annual meetings shall be the John Bond Memorial Park
- Section IV This organization shall be known as a non-profit organization

**Article II**

- Section I Dues shall be by voluntary contribution

**Article III**

- Section I This organization shall meet on the Sunday before Labor Day each year

**Article IV**

- Section I The names of prospective officers being nominated shall be written on slips of paper and handed to the chairman of the nominating committee at the beginning of the annual meeting on years ending in an odd number
- Section II The chairman of the nominating committee shall talk to each nominee at which time the nominating committee shall select the names to be voted upon by the members

**TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 4, 1977  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President . . . . . Mrs. D'Lois (John) Berret  
Vice-President . . . . . Mr. Clyde Hatten  
Sec. Vice President . . . . . Mr. Ermon Bond  
Secretary . . . . . Mrs. Dorothy (Willis) Terry  
Treasurer . . . . . Mr. Henry R. Lott  
Historian . . . . . Mrs. Sadie (C.E.) Cunningham  
Reporter . . . . . Mrs. Lois (Mertz) Bond

**PROGRAM  
MORNING**

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Devotional--Song Service-Hymns & Recordings of Gospels

**PICNIC BASKETS**

Welcome . . . . . President  
Memorial Service . . . . . M. M. Roberts  
Hattiesburg, Miss.  
Offering . . . . . Treasurer Report  
Henry Lott  
Presentation of Gifts . . . . . Clyde Hatten  
Vice-President  
Program . . . . . Mrs. Charles Harris  
Hattiesburg, Miss.  
Title: Signers of the Declaration of Independence  
Benediction . . . . . Houston Howell

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**TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 5, 1976  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President ..... Mrs. D'Lois (John) Berret  
Vice President ..... Mr. Clyde Hatten  
Sec. Vice President ..... Mr. Ermon Bond  
Secretary ..... Mrs. Dorothy Willis Terry  
Treasurer ..... Mr. Henry R. Lott  
Historian ..... Mrs. Sadie (C.E.) Cunningham  
Reporter ..... Mrs. Lois (Mertz) Bond

**PROGRAM  
MORNING**

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Devotional ..... Henry R. Lott

**PICNIC BASKETS**

Welcome ..... President  
Memorial Service ..... Ermon Bond  
Offering ..... Tina Bond  
Recognition of Special Guest ..... Clyde Hatten  
Treasurer Report ..... Henry R. Lott  
Presentation of Gifts ..... Nancy & Lyn Hatten  
Speaker ..... Congressman Trent Lott  
Benediction ..... Mertz Bond

- Section III The president shall announce the names of officers in the year previous to taking office
- Section IV The president shall appoint the members of standing committees for each term of office and substitute new members as needed
- Section V Officers shall be elected at the September meeting, on odd numbered years, for a term of two (2) years
- Section VI The retiring president shall become the Past President and advisor to the new officers and to the President
- Section VII It shall be the responsibility of the chairman of each committee to pass on all records and materials to the incoming chairman of that committee or the president

**Article V**

**By-Laws Revision**

- Section I A two-thirds ( $\frac{2}{3}$ ) vote of the membership is required for amendment of these by-laws. Recommendations for revision on which voting will taken place must be presented at the meeting prior to that annual meeting
- Section II All members must be notified of the proposed change and when the voting will take place
- Section III After revision, the by-laws shall be printed and made available to all members on request

**Article VI**

**Quorum**

- Section I One-half ( $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the active members, minus five (5), shall constitute a quorum

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**Article VII**  
**Duties**

- Section I The President shall preside at all meetings of the organization and may attend all committee meetings as an ex-officio member
- Section II The President-Elect shall assist the President in all duties, attend all meetings and shall, in the absence of the President perform the duties of the President
- Section III The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings and shall, in the absence of the President and the President-Elect perform the duties of the President
- Section IV The Treasurer shall be the custodian of funds of the organization and shall pay all bills approved by the board or President and shall keep a balanced account of all expenditures and make a report at regular meetings
- Section V The Publicity Chairman shall be responsible for a yearly newsletter to be distributed in August

**Article VIII**  
**Executive Board**

- Section I The Executive Board shall consist of the officers of the organization plus five (5) members at large
- Section II Members at large shall be elected in staggered years in order to have a continuing and functioning board.

**TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION**

August 3, 1975

Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President.....Mrs. Helen (Arlan) Hatten  
Vice President.....Mrs. D'Lois (John) Berret  
Secretary.....Mrs. Dorothy Willis Terry  
Treasurer.....Henry R. Lott  
Historian.....Mrs. Sadie Cunningham  
Reporter.....Mrs. Lois (Mertz) Bond

**PROGRAM**

Bond Ancestral Association

Welcome from the president.....Helen Hatten  
Devotional.....Patti Lott

Reading--Let Us Give Thanks

Visitation until 1:30 p.m.  
Lunch--12:30  
Business meeting.....President Presiding  
Tribute to Ancestors.....Ermon Bond  
Awarding of Gifts.....Lynn Hatten  
Donations to Organization.....Scott Hatten  
Recognition of Special Guests.....President  
Patriotic Remarks.....D'Lois Berret  
Address "Genealogy Research".....D'Lois Barret  
Reading "I Speak Democracy".....Nancy Lott  
Song.....AMERICA  
Benediction.....Mertz Bond

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**TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 1, 1974  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

|                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| President .....           | E. H. Bond          |
| Vice President .....      | Mrs. Willis Terry   |
| Secretary .....           | Mrs. Houston Howell |
| Treasurer .....           | Flevar Bond Green   |
| Long Range Planning ..... | M. E. Bond          |
|                           | Audrey Pittman      |

**PROGRAM**

Bond Family Reunion Association

**MORNING**

Welcome--Helen Lott Hatten, President  
Fellowship Hour  
Devotion--Henry Lott  
Reading--Tina Bond, entitled,  
    "Remembrance of Old Time and Descendants"  
Singing--Old Gospel Hymns  
Presentation .....

by Clyde Hatten  
of old musket gun belonging to a descendant of Clayton Bond son of  
Elish Bond  
Display--The Col. Bond Tree

**AFTERNOON**

Recognition of Special Guests--D'Lois Barret  
Guest Speaker--Cliff Finch  
Memorial--Ermon Bond and Pattis Lott  
Awarding of Gifts--Lynn Hatten  
Business Meeting

**PAST PRESIDENTS**

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| NATHANIEL B. BOND .....  | 1951 |
| NATHANIEL B. BOND .....  | 1952 |
| NATHANIEL B. BOND .....  | 1953 |
| NATHANIEL B. BOND .....  | 1954 |
| NATHANIEL B. BOND .....  | 1955 |
| M. M. ROBERTS .....      | 1956 |
| M. M. ROBERTS .....      | 1957 |
| MERTZ BOND .....         | 1958 |
| MERTZ BOND .....         | 1959 |
| DARWIN MAPLES .....      | 1960 |
| DARWIN MAPLES .....      | 1961 |
| EARL BOND .....          | 1962 |
| EARL BOND .....          | 1963 |
| EUGENE BOND .....        | 1964 |
| EUGENE BOND .....        | 1965 |
| DOROTHY .....            | 1966 |
| DOROTHY .....            | 1967 |
| PERCY MAPLES .....       | 1968 |
| PERCY MAPLES .....       | 1969 |
| HOUSTON L. HOWELL .....  | 1970 |
| HOUSTON L. HOWELL .....  | 1971 |
| HENRY LOTT .....         | 1972 |
| HENRY LOTT .....         | 1973 |
| HELEN HATTEN .....       | 1974 |
| HELEN HATTEN .....       | 1975 |
| D'LOIS BERRET .....      | 1976 |
| D'LOIS BERRET .....      | 1977 |
| CLYDE HATTEN .....       | 1978 |
| CLYDE HATTEN .....       | 1979 |
| TARVER BUTLER, M.D. .... | 1980 |
| TARVER BUTLER, M.D. .... | 1981 |
| ANNIE LOU DODD .....     | 1982 |
| ANNIE LOU DODD .....     | 1983 |

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**A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE  
COLONEL JOHN BOND FAMILY**

**THE ANCIENT NAME OF BOND**

Early records show that the name "Bond" is one of very great antiquity in England. Domesday Book, records that from the time of Edward the Confessor down to the Norman Conquest, families of the name Bond held many estates in Cornwall, Kent, Essex and several other counties. Authorities are generally agreed that the name derives from the Viking "Bonders", a class of freeholders next below the Earl in rank. Many Bonders migrated to England during the Norse invasion. In time some of them came to use the surname "Bond", sometime spelled "Bonde" in early records. Many distinguished Bond families of England trace their origins back to one that was seated at Earth in Cornwall, from 1400 A.D. known as the Bond of Earth.

The coat-of-arms is described as: "Argent, on a chevron sable, three bezants on". The very simplicity of the silver shield, black chevron and three gold bezants attest to the extreme antiquity of this coat-of-arms. The unique and exquisite crest of the Bond of Earth is a Demi-pegasus, or half flying horse, of blue with wings of gold and powdered blue and with gold stars. The motto: "Non Sufficit Orbis".

According to Burk, "The Family of Bond were of great antiquity in Cornwall, and are said to have been originally seated at Penryn, but removed thence at a very early period to Earth, in the parish of St. Stephen, an estate they acquired in marriage with the daughter and heiress of a very ancient house, which took its name from that place."

Located on the Lyner River at Saltash, near the Bay of Plymouth, the dwelling house of Earth is still in existence. Earliest mention of Earth in English records is found in the CALENDAR OF PATENT ROLLS of 1337, which lists many lands and fees bestowed upon Henry de Earth, Knight, for services he had rendered to John of Eltham the Earl of Cornwall, the brother of King Edward II.<sup>1</sup>

1. Bornemann, Vivian Davis. **Research Material on the Bond Family.**

**TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REUNION**

September 2, 1973  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President ..... Henry R. Lott  
Vice President ..... Mrs. Helen (Arlan) Hatten  
Secretary ..... Mrs. Dorothy (Willis) Terry  
Treasurer ..... Mrs. Thelma (Clyde) Breland  
Historian ..... Mrs. Sadie (C.E.) Cunningham  
Reporter ..... Houston Howell

**PROGRAM**

Bond Ancestral Association

10:30-12:00--Welcome, Group singing, visiting registration, and  
Devotional

12:00-1:30--Lunch

1:30-1:45--Business meeting, minutes, Treas. report

1:45--Guest Speaker--Mrs. Vivian Borneman

3:15--Memorial Service--Placing of the Wreath

3:30--Presentation of Gifts

Adjournment

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers  
None goes his way alone.  
All that we send into the lives of others  
Comes back into our own."

--Markham

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**TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL REUNION**

September 3, 1972  
Bond Memorial Park

**Officers**

President..... Henry R. Lott  
Vice. President..... Mrs. Helen (Arlan) Hatten  
Secretary..... Mrs. Dorothy (Willis) Terry  
Treasurer..... Mrs. Thelma (Clyde) Breland  
Historian..... Mrs. Sadie (C.E.) Cunningham  
Reporter..... Houston Howell

**PROGRAM**

10:30-12:00--Congregational and Special singing and registration of the  
6 Branches of the Lt. Col. John Bond, Jr. Tree  
11:30-12:00--Devotional..... David Cunningham  
12:00-1:00--Dinner spread  
1:00-1:15--Welcome..... President Lott  
1:15-1:30--Memorial Service..... M. M. Roberts  
Hattiesburg, Miss.  
1:30-1:35--Treasurers Report  
1:35-2:35--Guest Speaker..... Hon. John Dale  
Public Service Commissioner  
2:35-2:45--Presentation of Gifts

**BONDS IN AMERICA**

Many families of Bonds were among the settlers of Maryland and Pennsylvania from early times. Tho some families named Bond were in Virginia at an early date they were not numerous. The best known was Major John Bond (1619 - 1669) of Isle of Wight County. In 1720 John Bond purchased 125 acres of land along South Creek across from Bath, N.C. At his death in 1749 he owned about 1000 acres. The branch along which this land was situated is still called Bond Creek. John Bond married Sarah, daughter of Abraham and Margaret Pritchett. It is believed that Col. John Bond, Sr. of Mississippi was a grandson of John and Sarah Prichett Bond. (The duplication of names of sons in these North Carolina families and our Mississippi families is worthy of note.)

John Bond, born about 1695, is the first known ancestor of our family. He was living in Beaufort County, N.C. in 1720. He may have come to Carolina directly from England or from any of the other Colonies. It appears most likely, however, that he was from Nansemond or Norfolk County, Virginia. It is estimated that John Bond was born about 1695 and married about 1715. The name of his wife is not known. He died in 1749, survived by his wife and eight children. Our family is descended from JOHN the second son of John of Beaufort.

John Bond, Jr., second son of John of Beaufort, was born in Beaufort Co., N.C. about 1722. He married LYDIA WALLIS no later than 1748. John Bond, Jr. died interstate about a year after his father, John of Beaufort. At September court 1750 a long Inventory of the Estate of John Bond, Jr. was filed by his widow Lydia Wallis. It is not known whether they had more than one child, a son also named John. After he reached manhood, and for as long as he lived in Beaufort Co. he was known as John, Jr. After he moved away from Beaufort Co. and his children became grown, he became John Bond, Sr. This John Bond, son of John, Jr. and Lydia Wallis Bond was probably born about 1748 or perhaps slightly earlier. The date of John Bond's marriage and the maiden name of his wife. Eleanor Bond are not known. This John Bond, Sr. was a Revolutionary Soldier and is our ancestor who migrated west. He is the Patriarch of the huge Bond Family that flourished in Mississippi and Louisiana from early pioneer times, and today has descendants scattered nationwide.

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### THE BONDS IN MISSISSIPPI

When research was begun in 1963 by Vivian Davis Borneman, the first traceable records of John Bond, Sr. are the Court Minutes of Beaufort County, N.C., June Court 1757. These records contain this entry:

"Court appoints John Wallis gdn. of John Bond, a Minor Orphan of John Bond, Deceased, ordered bond of 100 pounds. Letters issued to John Wallis to take SD Orphan and his Estate into care and possession out of the hands of William Pringle".

John Bond, Sr., and Eleanor, his wife, were married by 1769 for their oldest son, was born in 1770. Their known children, born over a period of more than twenty years were: John, William, Gideon, Henry, James, Gracey, Frances, and Robert.

John Bond, Sr. was involved in several land transactions in Beaufort County, N.C. and accumulated large tracts of land. The tax roll of 1779 shows him as assessed for land valued at 1610 pounds. He was also one of three Assessors for his district. In 1784 he did not appear on the tax roll. So it was between 1779 and 1784 that he began the migration that ended in Mississippi.

On April 4, 1781 he received a grant of 245 acres in Orangeburg District, S.C. He resided there until about 1794. Having again accumulated vast land holdings he sold these lands and moved to Hancock County, Georgia, where he and his grown sons appear in the earliest records.

It was apparent that Col. John Bond, Sr. was an adventurous man. His many moves with his entire family, always to their economic advantage showed that the entire family was intelligent and creative. He was still living in Hancock Co., Ga. in 1803. Several of his children were married in Hancock Co. While living in Hancock Co. John, Sr., John, Jr., Gideon and Henry each received two draws in the Georgia Land Lottery of 1805. John, Jr. and Gideon each drew "LOTS" in Baldwin, Co., the others drew blanks.

### TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL BOND REUNION

September 5, 1971

#### OFFICERS

|                 |                             |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| President ..... | Houston Howell              |
| Secretary ..... | Dorothy Bond Terry          |
| Treasurer ..... | Mrs. Clyde Breeland         |
| Historian ..... | Mrs. Lucille Hatten Longest |
| Reporter .....  | Mrs. Helen Lott Hatten      |

#### PROGRAM MORNING

|                               |                                                  |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 10:00-10:45--Quartet          |                                                  |
|                               | Registration of the 6 Branches of Col. John Bond |
| 10:45-11:30--Devotional ..... | John H. Dale                                     |
|                               | Lucedale, Miss.                                  |

11:30-1:00--Dinner on the ground

#### AFTERNOON PROGRAM

|                                        |                    |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1:15--Welcome .....                    | President          |
| 1:30--Memorial Service .....           | M. M. Roberts      |
|                                        | Hattiesburg, Miss. |
| Business Meeting--Election of Officers |                    |
| 1:45-2:00--Guest Speaker .....         | M. M. Roberts      |
|                                        | substituted        |
| 2:45-3:00--Presentation of Gifts       |                    |

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**TWENTIETH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 6, 1970  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President.....Houston L. Howell  
Vice President.....Bill Bond  
Secretary.....Mrs. Willis (Dorothy) Terry  
Treasurer.....Mrs. Wilkie Breeland  
Historian.....Mrs. Lucille Hatten Longest  
Reporter.....Mrs. Helen Lott Hatten

**PROGRAM  
MORNING**

10:00-11:00--Music.....by the Holley Family  
Registration  
11:00-11:30--Devotional.....Rev. Harwell Jackson  
11:30-12:00--Memorial Service.....Mr. Mertz Bond  
12 Noon-1:00--Dinner on the grounds.

**AFTERNOON**

1:00-1:15--Welcome.....President Houston Howell  
1:15-1:30--Financial Report.....Treas. Mrs. Wilkie Breeland  
1:30-2:15--Some Old Timers Speak Out....Mr. Hollie Bond, Moderator  
2:15-2:30--Presentation of Gifts.....Mr. Percy Maples, Past Pres.

**THE EARLY YEARS OF THE  
BOND FAMILY IN MISSISSIPPI  
[1810 - 1825]**

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By 1810 Col. John Bond, Sr. was over sixty years and the head of a sizable clan. By the end of 1812 the entire family had migrated to the Mississippi Territory, and settled near Helmesville, in present Pike Co. They are to be counted among the earliest pioneers of this region, for South Mississippi was then a beautiful and virtually untouched wilderness, just receiving its first waves of white settlers.

The "Scout" of the family apparently was John Bond, Jr., who first traveled to Mississippi Territory and who was then 39 years old. It is not clear whether John, Jr. or John, Sr. made the trip, but it is assumed that it was the younger man. He traveled under a Georgia passport dated Oct. 11, 1809. The others soon followed. The only early Bond land records is a Grant received by John Bond dated Dec. 21, 1811 for 160 acres located on Beaver Creek in Amite Co. The first tax roll of Marion County was 1812 and lists most of the Bond families as located near the Bogue Chitto.

These were stirring and distressful times of WAR. War between the United States and England, 1812 - 1815. Many Mississippians still had parents or relatives who had served in the Revolutionary War and were bred to defend those principles. The area near the Silver Creek Baptist Church, contained the Trace used by the Army of Andrew Jackson on march to victory at New Orleans. John, Jr. stirred by patriotism organized a company from this area, a unit of the 13th Regiment of Mississippi Mounted Riflemen. The roster was composed of the names of his own brothers and many relatives. John, Jr. became a Lt. Col. and William became a Lieutenant in this war. Claims for bounty land and pensions for service by the men of this unit, filed many years later affords valuable information for today. After the turmoil of war, these pioneers settled themselves down to the business of building communities and churches and to the formation of the State of Mississippi.

John Bond, Sr. and Eleanor reared a family of remarkably vigorous and competent sons and daughters and their high quality of mind and character have been evident in a vast number of their descendants in social, political and educational accomplishments. We believe that Col. John Bond, Sr. would be proud of his progeny. He is to be venerated in the hearts of the living for being the ancestor of we the enormous number of descendants.

**DESCENDANTS OF COL. JOHN BOND, SR.**

|           |        |        |         |
|-----------|--------|--------|---------|
| JOHN, JR. | GIDEON | JAMES  | FRANCES |
| WILLIAM   | HENRY  | GRACEY | ROBERT  |



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MORNING

## AFTERNOON

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John Bond of Beaufort Co., NC b ca 1695 d 1749 wife unknown

[illegible]

|           |        |
|-----------|--------|
| Matilda   | Martha |
| Elizabeth | Sarah  |
| Elisha    | Nancy  |
|           | Jesse  |
|           | Lydia  |
|           | Mary   |
|           | Louis  |
|           | Lycia  |

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## EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BOND REUNION

September 1, 1968

## OFFICERS

|                      |                             |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| President .....      | Percy Maples                |
| Vice-President ..... | First-V. Houston Howell     |
|                      | Second V.P.-Bill Bond       |
| Secretary .....      | Mrs. Willis (Dorothy) Terry |
| Treasurer .....      | Mrs. Clyde Breeland         |
| Historian .....      | Mrs. Lucille Hatten Longest |
| Reporter .....       | Mrs. Helen Lott Hatten      |

PROGRAM  
MORNING

10:45-11:45--Music  
Registration of the 6 branches of Col. John Bond  
11:45--Devotional ..... John Dale  
Lucedale, Mississippi

**12:15-1:00--Dinner--Picnic baskets**

## AFTERNOON

|                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1:00--Welcome .....         | Pres. Percy Maples         |
| 1:15--Memorial Service..... | Judge Darwin Maples        |
|                             | M. M. Roberts              |
| 1:45--Presentation of Gifts |                            |
| 2:00--Financial Report..... | Mrs. Clyde Breeland, Tres. |
| 2:15--Guest Speaker.....    | Clayton Rand               |
|                             | Gulfport, Mississippi      |

**JOHN BOND, SENIOR m ELEANOR**

b ca 1748, Beaufort Co., N.C.  
d 182-, Pike County, Miss.

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|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    |                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <u>Col. John</u><br>m Batson<br>m Wayles<br>m Terrell | <u>Gideon</u><br>m Mary                                                     | <u>James</u><br>m Sarah            | <u>Frances</u><br>m James Batson      |
| Elisha                                                | Ellender                                                                    | Syrena                             | Mary                                  |
| Delpha                                                | Peyton                                                                      | Evalina                            | Minerva                               |
| Russell                                               | others                                                                      | Delaney                            | Eli                                   |
| Samantha                                              | unknown                                                                     | Zillian                            | Malinda                               |
|                                                       |                                                                             | Catherine                          | Matilda                               |
| Carroll                                               |                                                                             | Malissa                            | Elizabeth                             |
|                                                       |                                                                             | Eusebuis                           | Elisha                                |
| daughter                                              |                                                                             | Lucretia                           |                                       |
| Andrew                                                |                                                                             | Lusina                             |                                       |
| Seaborn                                               |                                                                             |                                    |                                       |
| LaFayette                                             |                                                                             |                                    |                                       |
|                                                       | <u>William</u><br>1st m Minerva<br>Batson<br>2nd m Zilpha<br>all ch. by 1st | <u>Henry</u><br>m Margaret<br>Muse | <u>Gracey</u><br>m Walter<br>Jacob    |
|                                                       | Robert                                                                      | Preston                            | Jane                                  |
|                                                       | Brantley                                                                    | Thomas                             | Permelia                              |
|                                                       | William, Jr.                                                                | Henry, Jr.                         | Joseph                                |
|                                                       | Bargel                                                                      | Rebecca                            | Mordecai                              |
|                                                       | Barney                                                                      | Lydia                              | Lydia                                 |
|                                                       | Barnett                                                                     | Betsey                             | Sarah                                 |
|                                                       | Elizabeth                                                                   |                                    | Eleanor                               |
|                                                       | Minerva                                                                     |                                    | John                                  |
|                                                       | Sarah                                                                       |                                    | James                                 |
|                                                       | Jane                                                                        |                                    | Benjamin                              |
|                                                       | others?                                                                     |                                    |                                       |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | <u>Robert</u><br>m Judith<br>Thompson |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Tarleton                              |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Maria                                 |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Sarah                                 |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Nancy                                 |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Jesse                                 |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Lydia                                 |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Mary                                  |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Louis                                 |
|                                                       |                                                                             |                                    | Lycippus                              |

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#### A HISTORY OF THE REUNION

In 1950 following an annual custom the HARDEE BOND family celebrated the birthday of his mother, Martha Jane Myles Bond. Among the many persons at the birthday party were, Dr. N. B. Bond, Oscar Bond, Allie Robertson and Nettie Simpson. Talking over the pleasures of such a large gathering of Bond relatives, this group suggested that all the descendants of Col. John Bond be included and a Family Reunion be organized. Thus on the first Sunday of October 1950 on Mrs. Martha Jane Myles Bond's birthday the first Bond Reunion was planned. This celebration was held at the home of Jerrett Brown Bond on Bluff Creek, north of Big Level River. A program was planned with Dr. N. B. Bond of Jackson as Chairman. The first reunion was planned for September, 23, 1951 at Ramsey Springs.

#### SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION

September 3, 1967

#### OFFICERS

|                      |                                        |
|----------------------|----------------------------------------|
| President .....      | Mrs. C. Willis Terry<br>(Dorothy Bond) |
| Vice-President ..... | Percy Maples                           |
| Historian .....      | Ancie Bell Patrick                     |
| Treasurer .....      | Donald Cunningham                      |
| Secretary .....      | Mrs. Houston Howell                    |
| Reporter .....       | Mrs. Lucille Hatten Longest            |

#### PROGRAM MORNING

|                         |                                             |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 10:45-11:45--Music      |                                             |
| 11:45--Devotional ..... | Dr. Chester Quarles<br>Jackson, Mississippi |

12:15-1:15--Dinner-Barbecue on the ground

#### AFTERNOON

|                                   |                                                            |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1:15--Welcome .....               | President                                                  |
| 1:30--Memorial Service .....      | Honorable Luther Maples<br>Gulfport, Mississippi           |
| 1:45--Presentation of Gifts ..... | Percy Maples<br>Vice-President                             |
| 2:00--Financial Report .....      | Donald Cunningham, Tres.                                   |
| Youth Singing .....               | Ancie B. Patrick                                           |
| 2:30--Guest Speaker .....         | Honorable Bidwell Adams, Attn.<br>Chairman Democratic Com. |

REPORT OF STANDING COMMITTEES  
ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS FOR 1967-69

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The following are meeting places for the Bond Family Reunion:

**SIXTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 4, 1966  
Bond Memorial Park

President.....Dorothy Bond Terry  
Vice President.....Percy Maples  
Secretary.....Mrs. Houston Howell  
Treasurer.....Gene Bond  
Historian.....Mrs. Ancie Bell Patrick

**PROGRAM**

10:30-11:15 a.m.--Fellowship and get acquainted time.  
11:15-12:00--Gospel Singing ..... Jimmy Swann, Candidate for Gov.  
Guests.....The Sullivan Family  
12:00-12:15 p.m.--Devotional ..... Layman Donald Cunningham  
12:15-1:15--Old Fashion Barbecue

**AFTERNOON PROGRAM**

1:15-2:00--Welcome.....President  
Memorial Service.....M. M. Roberts  
Presentation of Gifts.....Percy Maples  
Vice-President  
2:00-2:15--Register late-comers  
Financial Report.....E. H. Bond, Tres.  
2:15-2:30--Presentation of Guest Speaker.....Houston Howell  
2:30-3:00--Guest Speaker  
Lt. Governor Carroll Gartin  
3:00-3:15--Teen-Age King & Queen Crowning  
Ancie Bell Patrick, Handsboro, Miss.  
3:15--Business Meeting

| REUNION | DATE           | PLACE                             |
|---------|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1st     | Sept. 23, 1951 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 2nd     | Sept. 28, 1952 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 3rd     | Sept. 27, 1953 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 4th     | Sept. 26, 1954 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 5th     | Sept. 25, 1955 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 6th     | Oct. 27, 1956  | Perkinston Junior College         |
| 7th     | Oct. 27, 1957  | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 8th     | Sept. 28, 1958 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 9th     | Sept. 27, 1959 | Ramsey Springs                    |
| 10th    | Sept. 4, 1960  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 11th    | Sept. 3, 1961  | Community House, McHenry          |
| 12th    | Sept. 2, 1962  | Bond Memorial Park                |
|         |                | (Building completed and paid for) |
| 13th    | Sept. 1, 1963  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 14th    | Sept. 6, 1964  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 15th    | Sept. 5, 1965  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 16th    | Sept. 4, 1966  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 17th    | Sept. 3, 1967  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 18th    | Sept. 1, 1968  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 19th    | Aug. 31, 1969  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 20th    | Sept. 6, 1970  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 21st    | Sept. 5, 1971  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 22nd    | Sept. 3, 1972  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 23rd    | Sept. 2, 1973  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 24th    | Sept. 1, 1974  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 25th    | Aug. 31, 1975  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 26th    | Sept. 5, 1976  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 27th    | Sept. 4, 1977  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 28th    | Sept. 3, 1978  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 29th    | Sept. 2, 1979  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 30th    | Aug. 31, 1980  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 31st    | Sept. 6, 1981  | Bond Memorial Park                |
| 32nd    | Sept. 5, 1982  | Bond Memorial Park                |

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Bond Reunion Is Set  
For Sunday, September 23, 1951

Wiggins, Sept.--Hundreds of descendents of the South Mississippi Pioneer, Col. John Bond, member of the state's territorial legislature, will hold the first annual "Bond Reunion" at Ramsey Springs, 16 miles east of here, Sunday, September 23. Col. Bond led a company of Mississippi troops to New Orleans under General Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, and fought under Jackson against the British in the battle of New Orleans.

Dr. N. B. Bond, of Jackson, chairman of the reunion committee, has announced the program which includes addresses by Secretary of State Heber Ladner; Director W. F. Bond, of the Department of Public Welfare; Rev. Chester W. Quarles, executive secretary Mississippi Baptist Convention; Stone County Representative Boyce Holleman; District Attorney Luther Maples of Gulfport, and T. D. Davis, editor of the Rural Electric News.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m., with the noon hour set aside for a "basket picnic dinner", with each family supplying its own basket. "Hot coffee and cold drinks will be available on the grounds," the announcement says.

Between 800 and 1000 will attend the reunion, Dr. Bond estimates.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION

September 5, 1965  
Bond Memorial Park

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Mr. E. H. Bond, Wiggins  
Vice President . . . . . Mrs. Willis Terry, Hattiesburg  
Secretary . . . . . Mrs. Houston Howell, Ocean Springs  
Treasurer . . . . . Mrs. D. D. Green, Perkinston  
Historian . . . . . Mrs. Van Pittman, Hattiesburg

PROGRAM

September 5, 1965

10:30-11:15--Fellowship and get acquainted time  
11:15-12:00--Song Service & Devotional . . . . C. H. Dale, Ocean Springs  
12:00-1:30--Lunch  
1:30-2:00--Memorial Service . . . . . Judge Darwin Maples  
Presentation of Gifts  
2:00-2:20--Talk by Mrs. McLeod  
2:20--Introduction of Speaker . . . . . M. M. Roberts, Hattiesburg  
Guest Speaker--Governor Paul B. Johnson  
Business:  
Report of Ways and Means Committee  
Report of Long Range Planning Committee

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**FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION**  
September 6, 1964  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President ..... Mr. E. H. Bond, Wiggins  
Vice President..... Mrs. Willis Terry, Hattiesburg  
Secretary ..... Mrs. Houston Howell, Ocean Springs  
Treasurer..... Mrs. D. D. Green, Perkinston  
Historian ..... Mrs. Van Pittman, Hattiesburg

**PROGRAM**

10:30-11:15--Fellowship and get acquainted time  
11:15-12:00--Song Service and Devotional  
12:00-1:30--Lunch  
1:30-2:00--Memorial Service-Presentation of Gifts  
2:00--Introduction of Speaker..... Mr. M. M. Roberts  
Guest Speaker..... Governor Paul B. Johnson  
Business:  
Report of Ways & Means Committee  
Report of Long Range Planning Committee

**A Historic Record  
of the  
Programs  
for the  
Bond Family Reunion  
1951 - 1982**

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**THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 1, 1963  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**

President ..... Mr. E. H. Bond  
Vice President ..... Mrs. Willis Terry  
Secretary ..... Mrs. Houston Howell  
Treasurer ..... Mrs. D. D. Green  
Historian ..... Mrs. Van Pittman

**PROGRAM**

10:30--Fellowship and get acquainted  
11:30--Presiding ..... Earl Bond  
Address ..... Mr. Roy Strickland  
Stone County Representative  
Topic: Family Life  
12:00--Basket lunch and Fellowship  
1:30--Business Meeting  
2:00--Memorial Service ..... D. D. Green  
2:00--Presentation of Gifts  
3:00--Adjournment

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**TWELTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 2, 1962  
Bond Memorial Park

**OFFICERS**  
1962

|                      |                           |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| President .....      | Mr. Earl Bond             |
|                      | Gautier, Mississippi      |
| Vice President ..... | Mr. Mertz Bond            |
|                      | Perkinston, Mississippi   |
| Historian .....      | Mrs. H. B. Longest        |
|                      | Gulfport, Mississippi     |
| Secretary .....      | Mrs. Houston Howell       |
|                      | Ocean Spring, Mississippi |
| Treasurer .....      | Mr. C. Hatten             |
|                      | Wiggins, Mississippi      |

**PROGRAM**

September 6, 1962

10:30-11:15--Fellowship and Music  
11:15-11:30--Group Singing ..... Hollie Bond Leading  
Pledge to the United State Flag  
11:30-12:00--Devotional..... Mr. M. M. Roberts  
12:00-1:30--Lunch  
Presentation of Gifts..... Mr. Mertz Bond  
1:30-2:00--Introduction of Guest Speaker ..... Mr. Darwin Maples  
Guest Speaker ..... Honorable Sebe Dale

BUILDING COMPLETED AND PAID FOR

**THE FIRST ANNUAL REUNION**

of

**THE BOND FAMILY**

Descendents of Colonel John Bond  
Ramsey Springs, Mississippi  
Sunday, September 23, 1951

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ALL FRIENDS OF THE BOND FAMILY ARE INVITED.

N. B. Bond, Chairman, Bond Reunion Committee

**MORNING**

PRESIDING..... Hon. Luther Maples, District Attorney

10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITY SINGING.. Tom Davis assisted by Hollie Bond, Directing  
11:00

"Fellowship and Good Will, the World's Need." ..... Hon. T. D. Davis  
Editor **Rural Electric News**

11:30

Address ..... Hon. Boyce Holleman, State Representative  
Stone County

12:00

"People Who Have Known Me." ..... Hon. W. F. Bond  
State Commissioner of Public Welfare

12:30 p.m.-BASKET DINNER PICNIC

PLEASE NOTE: Bring your dinner. Hot coffee and cold drinks will be  
available on the grounds.

**AFTERNOON**

PRESIDING: Hon. Boyce Holleman

1:30-Business

2:00-Presentation of older members of the Bond family

2:30-Open

3:00

"Whence Came This Nation, Whither Bound." .... Hon. Heber Ladner  
Secretary of State

3:30

DEVOTIONAL ..... Rev. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary  
Mississippi Baptist Convention

BENEDICTION ..... Rev. Pricie Bond



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**SECOND ANNUAL REUNION OF THE BOND FAMILY**

Descendants of Col. John Bond  
Ramsey Springs, Mississippi  
September 28 (Fourth Sunday), 1952

**ALL FRIENDS OF THE BOND FAMILY  
ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**

Luther Bond, Arrangements                      N. B. Bond, Chairman  
T. D. Davis, Coordinator                      Bond Reunion Committee

**MORNING**

**PRESIDING:** District Attorney Luther Maples, 15th Circuit Court District

**10:00-SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN (Recorded).**

Arthur D. Wicks in charge of music throughout the day.

10:30

**IMITATION OF A MISSISSIPPI FOX HUNT** ..... Perry Luckett

10:50

**ADDRESS**.....Judge Sebe Dale, Presiding Judge  
5th Circuit Court District

**11:15-PEOPLE WHO HAVE KNOWN ME**..... W. F. Bond

Director of Public Relations, State Board of Public Welfare

We believe W. F. Bond has the longest record of public service in Mississippi history. Here it is.

1. Country school teacher ..... 5 yrs.
2. Superintendent, Wiggins High School, 1902 to 1912 ..... 10 yrs.
3. Professor of History, Miss. So. College, 1912 to 1916 ..... 4 yrs.
4. State Superintendent of Education, 1916 to 1936 ..... 20 yrs.
5. State Commissioner of Public Welfare, 1936 to 1952 ..... 16 yrs.

**TOTAL YEARS IN PUBLIC SERVICE 55**

**12:00-PICNIC DINNER. PLEASE NOTE.** Bring your dinner. Hot coffee and cold drinks will be served on the grounds by Ramsey Springs Hotel.

**AFTERNOON**

**PRESIDING:** Boyce Holleman. State Representative, Stone County

**2:00-BUSINESS**

2:30

**ADDRESS**..... Ross R. Barnett, Former Pres. of the Miss. Bar Assoc.

3:00

**DEVOTIONAL**..... Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary  
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

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**ELEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 3, 1961  
Community House, McHenry, Miss.

|            |                         |
|------------|-------------------------|
| President  | Darwin Maples           |
| Vice Pres. | Mrs. Lucille Longest    |
| Sec.       | Mrs. Huston Howell      |
| Treas.     | Casper Hatten           |
| Historian  | Mrs. Dorothy Bond Terry |
| Reporter   | Holley Bond             |

**ELEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION  
PROGRAM**

**MORNING PROGRAM**

**PLACE** ..... Bond Memorial Park  
McHenry, Miss.

**TIME** ..... Sept. 3, 1961

10:00 a.m.--Visiting and Fellowship

11:00 a.m.--Worship Service ..... Rev. S. P. Bond  
Pilkin, La.

12:00 Noon--Lunch

**BRING A PICNIC LUNCH  
AFTERNOON PROGRAM**

1:30 p.m.--Introduction of Speaker ..... by M. M. Roberts

Speaker ..... W. F. Bond

Subject ..... Three of Our Ancestors Who Should Not Be Forgotten

(1) Nathaniel Bond

(2) Arthur Wicks

(3) Jim Broome

2:30 p.m.--Election of Officers

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**TENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 4, 1960  
Ramsey Springs, Mississippi

|                |                          |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| President      | Mr. Darwin M. Maples     |
|                | Lucedale, Mississippi    |
| Vice President | Mrs. Lucille Longest     |
|                | Gulfport, Mississippi    |
| Historian      | Mrs. Willis Terry        |
|                | Hattiesburg, Mississippi |
| Treasurer      | Mr. Casper Hatter        |
|                | Wiggins, Mississippi     |
| Secretary      | Mrs. Houston Howell      |
|                | Lucedale, Mississippi    |
| Reporter       | Mr. Hollie Bond          |
|                | Wiggins, Mississippi     |

**TENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 4, 1960  
PROGRAM

**MORNING**

10:35-11:15 ..... Fellowship  
11:15-11:30--Group Singing ..... Hollie Bond Leading  
Pledge to the United States Flag  
11:30-12:00--Devotional ..... Mr. John L. Dale  
12:00-12:15--Memorial Service ..... Mr. Luther Maples  
12:15-1:30--LUNCH (Bring picnic baskets for family) (Drinks will be  
available) (We will have barbecue beef)

**AFTERNOON**

Presentation of Gifts ..... Mrs. Lucille Longest  
1:30-2:00--Introduction of Guest Speaker ..... Mr. M. M. Roberts  
Guest Speaker ..... Mr. W. F. Bond  
2:00-2:30--Business

**THIRD ANNUAL REUNION OF THE BOND FAMILY**

Descendents of Col. John Bond  
Ramsey Springs, Mississippi  
September 27 (Fourth Sunday), 1953

**ALL FRIENDS OF THE BOND FAMILY  
ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**

|                                     |                        |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Luther and Hardy Bond, Arrangements | N. B. Bond, Chairman   |
| Tom Davis, Coordinator              | Bond Reunion Committee |

**MORNING**

PRESIDING: Miss Alma Hickman, Professor of English, Miss. Southern  
10:00

MUSIC AND VISITATION ..... Arthur D. Wicks  
in charge of music throughout the day

11:00

ADDRESS ..... J. M. Tubb, State Superintendent of Education  
11:30

The Life and Times of Col. John Bond ..... Dr. William D. McCain  
Director of the State Department of Archives and History

12:00

DEVOTIONAL ..... Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary  
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

12:30-PICNIC DINNER - **PLEASE NOTE** - Bring your dinner. Coffee  
and cold drinks will be available on the grounds.

**AFTERNOON**

PRESIDING: Luther Maples, County Judge, Harrison County

2:30

JIM BROOM ..... A tribute by W. F. Bond  
former State Superintendent of Education

3:00

MEMORIAL SERVICE ..... Boyce Holleman, District Attorney  
3:30-REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

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**THE FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 26, 1954

Ramsey Springs, Mississippi

Officers:

Chair. N. B. Bond  
Sec. Luther Maples  
Tres. Netty Bond Simpson  
Chairman of Music, Arthur D. Wicks

**FOURTH ANNUAL BOND REUNION**

September 26, 1954 (Fourth Sunday)

Ramsey Springs, Mississippi

**MORNING**

**PRESIDING:** Boyce Holleman, District Attorney  
Second Judicial District of Miss.

10:00

Music and Visitation..... Arthur D. Wicks

10:30

Address ..... Si Corley, State Commissioner  
of Agriculture and Commerce

11:00--Special Tribute to Col. John Bond, Jr. by Fielding L. Wright,  
Ex-Governor of Miss.

11:30--Devotion ..... Arthur Wicks

12:00--Picnic Dinner: **Please Note**--Bring your dinner. Coffee and cold  
drinks will be available

**AFTERNOON**

**PRESIDING:** Luther Maples, Judge of County Court, Harrison Co.

1:30--Report on obtaining title to Land

2:00--Plans for Reunion ..... W. F. Bond  
Former Supt. of Education

2:30--Business Session

3:00--Adjournment

**NINTH ANNUAL BOND REUNION** *Bond 25*

President-Mertz Bond

1st Vice Pres.-Ancie B. Patrick

Secretary-Dorothy Bond Terry

Treasurer-Hardee Bond

Historian-Mrs. Roy O'Neal

Reporter-Mrs. Arthur Wicks

**PROGRAM**

**I. Morning Program**

10:30-11:00 a.m. - Classification of Six Branches of Col. Bond Tree.

(Informal-please find your respective color & register)

Mrs. Ancie B. Patrick, Chm. of arrangements.

11:00-11:45 a.m.-Worship Service

Welcome address..... Mertz Bond, Pres.

Introduction..... Judge Sebe Dale  
Columbia, Miss.

Devotional ..... Dr. Chester Quarles  
Executive Sec.-Treas. of Miss. Baptist  
Conven. Board, Jackson, MS

Offering & Singing ..... Hollie Bond  
11:45-12:00 a.m.

Book Sale and Review ..... Mrs. Vivian Davis Bornemann  
New Orleans, La.

12:00- 1:00 a.m.-Lunch (Bring picnic baskets for family)  
(Drinks will be available)

**II. Afternoon Program**

1:00-1:30 p.m.-Young People's Activities and Adult Mingling Time.

Presentation of gifts to oldest person present; farthest traveled and  
youngest Bond present..... by Mrs. Lucille Hatten Longest,  
Gulfport, Miss.

1:30-2:00 p.m.-

Introduction of Guest Speaker ..... Mr. M. M. Roberts, Atty.  
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Guest Speaker ..... U. S. Congressman, Bill Colmer  
Washington, D.C. & Pascagoula, Miss.

2:00-2:10-Book Sale ..... Mrs. Vivian Bornemann

2:10-3:00 p.m.-Business Meeting ..... Mertz Bond, Moderator

Explanation and Presentation of the Bond Reunion Association as a  
non-profit organization ..... by M. M. Roberts

President's response and appreciation of the Reunion .....  
by Mertz Bond, Pres. of Association  
Election of Officers

**ALL SINGING BLESS BE THE TIDE THAT BINDS**

Benediction..... by Dr. Chester Quarles  
Long Range Planning Committee ..... Ways and Means Committee

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**EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 28, 1958  
OFFICERS

|                 |                            |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| President       | Mr. Mertz Bond             |
| Vice-President  | Mrs. Ancie Bell Patrick    |
| Historian       | Mrs. Roy L. O'Neal         |
| Treasurer       | Mr. Hardee Bond            |
| Secretary       | Mrs. Willis (Dot B.) Terry |
| (Act.) Reporter | Mrs. Auther Wicks          |

**MORNING PROGRAM**

10:20-11:00 a.m. (Informal) classification of six branches of Col. Bond tree.

Mrs. Ancie Bell Patrick  
Bond Song - (Group Singing)

11:00-11:30 Worship Service

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Welcome .....      | Mertz Bond       |
| Devotional .....   | Rev. S. P. Bond  |
| Song Service ..... | Hurt Quartet     |
|                    | Lumberton, Miss. |

11:30-12:00

|                     |                                   |
|---------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Introduction .....  | Miss Alma Hickman                 |
| Guest Speaker ..... | Dr. Wm. D. McCain                 |
|                     | President, Miss. Southern College |

12:30-1:15--Lunch

**AFTERNOON PROGRAM**

1:15-1:30 p.m. - Reassembling of Family Tree Branches  
Mrs. Ancie Bell Patrick

**BOND SONG**

Presentation of gifts, W. F. Bond

1:30-2:00

Introduction ..... Moderator - M. M. Roberts  
Bonds and Batsons from Georgia into Mississippi and their records as well go in Genealogist Book

Mrs. Vivian Davis Bornemann

2:00-3:00 - Business Meeting

Presentation of Deed to Bond Memorial Park ..... Luther Maples  
Gulfport, Miss.

President Response ..... Mertz Bond  
Election of Officers

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Benediction ..... Dr. U. K. Perego, Pastor  
First Baptist Church Wiggins, Miss.

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**FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION**

September 25, 1955  
Ramsey Springs, Mississippi

Officers:

Chair. N. D. Bond  
Sec. Luther Maples  
Tres. Nettie Bond Simpson

**FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION**

**PROGRAM**

**BOND FAMILY REUNION**

September 25, 1955

**MORNING**

PRESIDING: Prof. W. F. Bond, Former State Supt. of Education

10:00--Address ..... W. F. Bond

"Reminiscing a Long Teaching Career"

11:00--Devotion ..... Dr. I. E. Rouse

William Cary College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

11:30--History of Bond Family ..... Harold E. Wilson

Gulfport High School Student

12:00--Picnic Dinner

**AFTERNOON**

PRESIDING: M. M. Roberts, Hattiesburg Attorney

1:30--Committee Reports ..... Eugene Bond  
on survey and description of ten acres of land around the cemetery

Memorial Committee-Authorized to acquire title to the ten acres

2:00--Presentation of prizes ..... Ancie Bond Patrick  
to oldest and youngest member present

3:00--Adjournment

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**SIXTH ANNUAL BOND REUNION**  
October 27, 1956  
Perkinston, Junior College

Officers:  
Chair.--M. M. Roberts  
Vice Chair.--Mrs. Ancie B. Patrick  
Sec.--Mr. Knox Cole  
Treas.--Mrs. Nettie Simpson

**SIXTH ANNUAL PROGRAM**  
**BOND FAMILY REUNION**  
**PERKINSTON JR. COLLEGE**  
October 27, 1956

Alma Hickman, Acting Chairman, Presiding

10:00--Community Singing, Hollie Bond  
10:10--Tribute to Dr. N. B. Bond, by W. F. Bond  
10:30--Speech, Alma Hickman, "The Career of Col. John Bond,  
Pioneer, Soldier Legislator and Ancestor"  
11:00--Introduction of Five surviving grandchildren of Col. John Bond  
11:15--Speech, Vivian Davis Borneman from New Orleans, La.  
12:30--Lunch and Social Hour--**In May Stadium**  
1:30---Business Meeting  
Report: Dr. I. K. Betterworth, State  
College, The Historical Marker  
2:00---Election of Officers  
2:30---Dedication of Monument at grave of Col. John Bond, Jr.  
3:00---Adjournment

**SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION**

October 27, 1957  
Ramsey Springs, Mississippi

Officers:  
Chair. M. M. Roberts  
Vice Chair. Mrs. Ancie Bell Patrick  
Sec. Mr. Knox Cole  
Treas. Mrs. Nettie Simpson

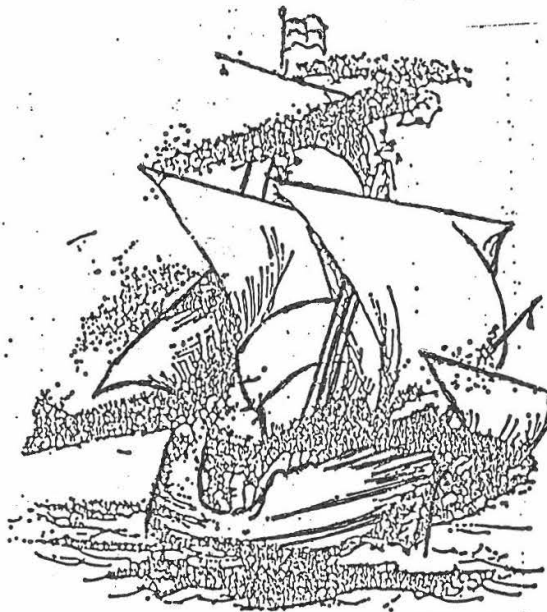
**SEVENTH ANNUAL PROGRAM**  
**BOND FAMILY REUNION**  
October 27, 1957

Attorney M. M. Roberts, Chairman, Presiding

10:00-10:15 a.m.--Devotional  
10:15-10:30 a.m.--Singing: led by M. M. Broadus  
10:30-11:15 a.m.--Speech: Mrs. Vivian Davis Bornemann  
Subject: Migration of Bond and Related Families\* down the Atlantic  
Seaboard to the Mississippi Coast  
11:15-11:30 a.m.--Singing  
11:30-12:15 p.m.--Gathering of the Clans  
(Six banners representing the six children of Colonel Bond will be  
unfurled. The descendants will group themselves accordingly. One  
banner to be held by Mr. W. F. Bond of Jackson will represent the  
Colonel himself.)  
12:15-1:30 p.m.--Lunch and Social hour  
1:30-1:45 p.m.--Singing  
1:45-2:30 p.m.--Business Meeting  
\*Among "Related" families are: Hatten, Lott, Batson, Hickman,  
Cochran, O'Neal, Bilbo, Roberts, Breland, Davis.

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ABOUT THE COVER

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The MAYFLOWER was one of two ships in which the Pilgrims had planned to sail to the New World. The other ship, the Speedwell, was also supposed to go, but it was found to be unseaworthy, and so most of the passengers were loaded aboard the MAYFLOWER.

William BOND of West Buckland; Somerset, "descendant of the younger house of BOND of Cornwall", who was known as the "Greatest ship builder of his times". One of the ships in his registry was the MAYFLOWER of colonial fame.

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A SPECIAL NOTE OF GREAT INTEREST

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## EDITORIAL

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We are ending THREE years of publishing this newsletter! I can say it has been very educational for this editor, and can only hope it has been the same for all of you subscribers.

One thing that bothers me about the newsletter and about family history research is, what will become of it when I am gone. I realize the majority of my subscribers are like me.. above sixty years of age and not getting any younger at all.

If anything should happen to me I would hate to think that all of the hard work I have done in genealogy would end up in a trash can. There has to be an answer somewhere. I have one grandson who, I think, might be interested, but he has his own living to accomplish and there isn't much time left for genealogy. If anyone has any ideas on this problem, please let me know.

In this issue I am starting to publish all the information I now have on the Richard Bond family, it will start in England and come forward from there. I have four large documents on this family, and as with all genealogy articles, they were not all published together and there are major differences between them.

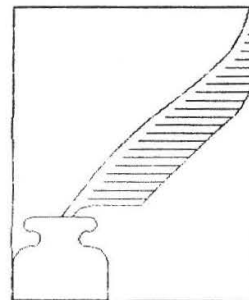
I am well aware of these differences, but will publish all of the information that I have on hand. You will have to take this into consideration as you read the material. If you

have any other material I should publish, please send it to me before I finish with this ancestral branch and I will publish it in the next issue. The first article of this particular branch of the Bond family is a publication by Rev. Thomas A. Bond of the ABBY OF THE GENESEE in Piffard, New York, 14533.

You will be relieved to know that I finally have my copying machine repaired and in good copying condition! How sweet it is!! I apologize for the not so good printing jobs while I was getting it repaired.

Now, without further adieu, I will proceed with this current newsletter. As usual, if you have any comments on the contents of this newsletter, please let me know.

Thank you for your great continued patronage and for helping to make this newsletter a reality.



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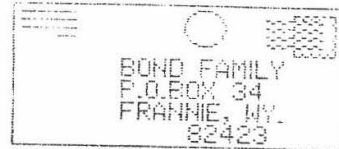
REUNIONS

I am in dire need for some input for the Family Reunions.



BOND FAMILY  
REUNIONS

LET US HEAR



BOND FAMILY  
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FRANNIE, NY.  
82423

FROM YOU!!!!

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ANCESTRAL SEARCH

Mrs. William J. VERNATTI, 702 North 11th Avenue, Ozark, Missouri, 65721-9309, would like to hear from descendents of John BONDS, born ca 1821, Wilson Co. Tennessee. Son of Robert and Polly (Benthall) BONDS -John was living in Missouri in 1867 when Robert's estate was settled in Wilson Co. A half sister, Elzura (Elmira) Jane BONDS was also listed as living in Missouri but where ?? She could not have been over thirteen or fourteen years old at that time so who was she living with ?? John ?? She has much material to exchange phone number (417) 485-0623.

Linda L'HUILLIER, 3243 Anston Road, Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54313, is seeking information on her great-grandmother Catherine Bond HOOPER who was born in St. Erth, Cornwall, England in 1860. She emigrated to Republic, MI. with her parents John and Mary Ann BOND in 1874. John BOND is the son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth BOND of St. Erth, Cornwall. Catherine BOND married William HOOPER in 1879 and lived in the Dickinson and Iron Counties of Michigan. She died in 1923 and at that time had one sister, Mrs. Russell of Leads, Colorado.

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TALES AND TRAILS

Here is an interesting article sent in by George C. BOND of 1419 Wellington Avenue, Pasadena, California, 91103.

# Abingdon

ISSUED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS  
ABINGDON, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

## SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. MINDA BOND

Services For Well Known Old  
Resident Held Wednesday  
From Late Home.

The last rites for Mrs. Minda A. Bond were held from the late residence, 107 West Jackson street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Miss Almira Cheney, of the Unity Center in Galesburg, gave the Scripture reading. The obituary was read by the Rev. David F. Nelson, pastor of the Methodist Church, who gave the address.

The following songs were sweetly sung by Mrs. Everett Hinchliff and Gale Watts, of Galesburg: Down the Valley, In the Garden, and There Are Shadows in the Valley But Sunshine on the Hills. The casket bearers were Charles M. Hunter, Merle F. Cline, Aubrey Babb, Harry Shumaker, Frank Byram and Fred W. Shoop. The many beautiful flowers were carried by Miss Malcolm Huff, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Jesse Rowe, Mrs. Ed Pierce, Miss Frances Oldfield and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Relatives present from out of town were: Mrs. Kato Welch, of London Mills; Emory Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Callison and Mrs. Nellie Seller, of Winterset, Iowa; Mrs. Garrett, of Lorimer, Iowa; Mrs. Ezzer, of Burlington, Iowa, and Miss Maude Hanson and Mrs. Howard Price, of Cummings, Iowa.

Minda Ann Callison, youngest child of the ten children born of Huldah Hickman Callison and Isaac Callison, was born in Vermillion County, Illinois, October 29, 1859. The Hickman and Callison families were old residents of Back Creek, Bath County, Virginia, but the lure of the West called the younger generation, and after Huldah and Isaac were married they migrated to Illinois, settling first in Vermillion County and later moving to Fulton County, where they established a permanent home.

Here Minda Ann Callison grew to a beautiful young woman and married Jasper Bond on October 21, 1869. Glenn May, Huldah Ann, Samuel Isaac, and James Clyde, came to bless their home within the first eight years of their married life, and it seemed their happiness was complete, but the dread disease of diphtheria stalked the neighborhood and between December 22, 1878, and March 8, 1879, had caused the death of every child. One cannot even imagine the grief and the test of character such a situation would call forth.

The young mother clung to her great faith in God and knew that in His infinite mercy he would sustain her. In 1880 Victor Ross was born, but in nine months he also was taken. Childless for the second time she again called upon the Lord to carry on. Four more children were born and they survive their sainted mother, who was called to her Creator a few minutes after the close of Mother's Day, May 15, 1933, at the age of 82 years, 6 months and 16 days.

This is the history of a life of faith, the unflinching trust in God and hope of immortal life.

Aunt Minda, as she was affectionately known to relatives and friends alike, did not reflect in her life the sad experiences recounted. She was the spirit of genial wit, hope and happiness. Her smile and happy, witty remarks brought cheer and gladness wherever she went. Her bright, alert mind kept her in touch with everything of a progressive nature. Her hands were ever busy making something beautiful for others. Besides her interest in home and friends, she was a member of the Abingdon Chapter No. 289, O. E. S.

Two years ago, although walking with the aid of crutches because of rheumatism, alone, she boarded the train to spend the winter in California. In the spring she took a steamer in Los Angeles and sailed through the Panama Canal to New York City to visit her son and family. Whenever anyone would become anxious for her safety, she would say with spirit that the Lord would take care of her, and He always did.

Her passing reunites the little family of her early womanhood, the father, Jasper Bond, having gone to his eternal home January 5, 1918. The four children who survive are: Mrs. Maude A. Woodall, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; George Claire Bond, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Mabel E. Stockdale and Lloyd Bond, both of Abingdon. Thirteen grandchildren, numerous relatives and hosts of friends wherever she has come in contact with them, rise to call her blessed.

An interesting story I my  
Grandmother

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THE FAMILY OF RICHARD BOND

First I have to publish the letter from Rev. Thomas A. BOND, giving his permission to publish from his book. I hope this work will be enlightening.

ABBEY OF THE GENESEE

Piffard, New York 14533

Sept. 23 '91

Dear Lee,

I thank you for the Newsletter. I was surprised to know there were so many Bonds already in America by the time my 4-great grandfather came from England in around 1695 or 6. I am wondering if you will ever be able to establish a relationship between those Bonds and my immediate

line, which, as you know from my book (p. 2) my grandfather traced back to a Richard Bond of "Cork" living in 1300. I know from the work I put in on the book, how much work your Newsletter will require.

Yes, you may quote from my book.

Sincerely

Jr. Thomas Bond

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"I kneel before the Father from whom every family in heaven  
and on earth takes its name; and I pray that he will bestow  
on you gifts in keeping with the riches of his glory."

Ephesians 3, 14-15

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By Rev. Thomas A. Bond

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#### INTRODUCTION

In March of 1904, our grandfather, Lewis J. Bond, then living in Washington, D. C., finished writing, after what appears to have been a rather extensive research, a brief genealogical sketch of the generations of Bonds descended from Richard Bond, who came to America from England sometime between 1692 and 1696. A good deal of the sketch was devoted to the description, history and explanation of the coat of arms of the Bonds of "Earth", the estate in Cornwall County, England, held by the family for several centuries. The data on the line of descendants in the sketch was confined, for the most part, to our own particular family, descended from our great-grandfather, Lewis Bond, (1780-1867), a great-grandson of Richard, and included only a small number of biographical details of some of the earlier members of the line.

My intention, more or less, was, at first, to fill in with more biographical data this description of our own line in the form of a sort of story-history of the family rather than to compile a formal, complete genealogy, for the benefit especially of the children, grandchildren and descendants of my brother, Lewis, the only other living member of our immediate family. In the process of research, however, I ran into so much other genealogical data not only of our own line but of the other lines of descent from the first Richard that I decided to include all the information I could gather about any of his descendants, especially since it has never been collected and put together in such a way as to be useful as source material for a formal genealogy or background material for anyone desiring to continue research with regard to one or another branch of the family. The data I have gathered is, however, by no means complete.

I have retained, nevertheless, something of my original intention especially in the last two chapters by dealing there almost exclusively with our own immediate ancestors and family and ending up with a brief autobiography of myself, in view especially of the people for whom I originally intended the work. It is to enable them to determine more easily their own location in the family tree that I often use the plural "our" in referring to ancestors, as "our grandfather", "our grandaunt", etc., the "our" referring only to my brother and myself. These last chapters might not be of great interest to members of other branches of the family but the earlier chapters may serve, as mentioned above, as background material for further similar research on other lines of descent from Richard.

The numerous lists of names, dates, etc., that an assembly of genealogical data necessitates does not, perhaps, make very interesting reading for any but those interested in or doing research work themselves, though anyone who has done such research knows very well the need for as much detail of names, dates, etc., as possible, even the importance, for instance, of a middle initial to distinguish persons who might have the same first and last name. Other readers could skip over the lists, if they wish, or glance through them quickly.

In assembling the material for this sketch, I have drawn on many sources, some of which are listed below, with more particular references to be indicated

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in footnotes in the text.

1. A number of brief accounts of particular sections of the family put together by various descendants of the first Richard, some of them quite far back.
2. References to the family or family traditions and particular members of the family in histories of various counties in which they resided.
3. A number of larger works of history, encyclopedias, biographical dictionaries, "Who's Who in America", etc.
4. References to the Bonds in genealogies of other families, especially the monumental "History of the Sharpless Family", compiled for the bi-centennial reunion of the family in 1886.
5. For the family in England, chiefly Burke's "General Armory" and other works used by our grandfather in his research.
6. Many records furnished by county clerks in various places - deeds, wills, birth and marriage records as well as data from the Maryland State Hall of Records at Annapolis.
7. Family bibles, obituary notices, cemetery records and tombstones.

I have been greatly aided in my research by data supplied by various living members of the family as to their own more immediate lines. In one instance I was helped by a professional researcher but especially by two non-professionals who were, nevertheless, quite expert at it and who were very generous with their help - chiefly Mrs. Ernest Marshbarger, a life-long resident of Bondville, a town in Illinois named after our grandfather, who did a great deal of research in Illinois, and Mrs. Bond Davis, author of the definitive "The History of Harrison County, West Virginia", a work often quoted in the text. Mrs. Davis' husband is a member of the Bond family. I am very grateful to these two ladies especially.

I also wish to express my gratitude to my abbot, Rt. Rev. Dom John Eudes Damberger, for granting me the permission and time to do this work. I wish to acknowledge also permission granted by the McClain Publishing Company of Clarksburg, West Virginia, to quote from books published by them and to indicate with appreciation the publishers of several other books from which I have quoted, as noted in the footnotes.

Researching and writing about these many forebears of ours has established, as it were, relationships with relatives long since departed, of whose existence, in many cases, I was not even aware and who might have remained in complete oblivion and anonymity had not someone revived them, so to speak, if only by recording their names, dates, the names of the people they married, their children, and in a number of cases, their professions and some details of their lives and achievements. The whole line were, as far as I can see, good-living Christians, believers in Christ who looked forward to life with Him after death. My research has been the occasion of many prayers said for them all that would otherwise, perhaps, never have been said. May we all meet in a great family reunion in heaven some day.

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CHAPTER ONE

THE BONDS OF "EARTH"

That Richard Bond, our 4-great grandfather, the first of our direct line of Bond ancestry to come to America, was of the family of the Bonds of "Earth", the estate they had held for centuries in Cornwall County, England, seems to have been a constant tradition in the family from the beginning. This tradition was, no doubt, at first passed by word of mouth from parents to children but later appeared in a number of accounts written by various members of the family and eventually appeared in printed form in several local histories, from some of which we will quote later on. Our grandfather, whose account of the family, written in 1904, we have mentioned in the Introduction, undoubtedly knew this tradition but perhaps with a view to substantiating it from historical records, conducted the research which led him to the conviction that not only was Richard of the family of "Earth" but that he was a direct descendant of the first Richard of "Earth" whom he found recorded as living in 1300.

It would seem to be of interest, then, before treating of our American line, to investigate a bit further the background of "Earth" and its family with a view to a better knowledge of the English "roots" from which Richard's family sprang.

There are a number of indications that the family of Bond was of great antiquity in England, going back perhaps to the Vikings of the 8th and 9th centuries or even to the Angles and Saxons of the 5th and 6th centuries. Burke, in his so-called "General Armory", one of the sources our grandfather used, quotes the description of a fifteenth century member of a branch-family of "Earth" as "ex antiquissima Bondorum stirpe in Provincia Cornubiæ oriundus" - of the very old family of the Bonds of Cornwall. (1) And in quoting Guillims "Heraldry", he has, "Bond of Cornwall, a very ancient family from whom those of London are descended." (2) The original family is said to have had many representatives in England, even in the time of King Edward the Confessor (1005-1066), some of whom were included in the Domesday Book, a record of a survey of lands of England made by order of William the Conqueror about 1086, giving ownership, extent, value, etc. of the properties. An article in "Americana" in 1932 has, "The patronymic Bond is a very old one. On referring to the Domesday Book, it will be found that numerous estates in England were held by families of the name of Bond in the time of Edward the Confessor, and through later years down to the formation of the survey by William the Conqueror. They held estates in the counties of Cornwall, Dorset, Essex, Kent, Hants, Berks, Berford, Suffolk, Gloucester, Northampton and York." (3)

The name was, it seems, originally "Bonde", a form revived later by some of the generations of "Earth" and suggesting a Danish origin of the family. "Bonde", before it was used as a surname, indicated a class of Norse landholders. Baring-Gould, in "Family Names" has, "The old Norse Bonde was the man in the highest position after the Earl. He was a free-holder responsible to none save the Earl." Many of the "Bonder", the plural of Bonde, emigrated very early to England and became landholders, and instead of "John, the Bonde", for instance, became "John Bonde", as was the case with so many English names derived from professions. "Bonde" is still a name of frequent occurrence as a surname in Denmark.

Our grandfather, in his account of the family, gives a brief summary of the history of the Norse and Norman conquests, and of the history of Cornwall County. "In the early part of the 10th century, the Norsemen from Scandinavia invaded the northern part of France and they made themselves so formidable that in 912, Charles the Simple, King of France, granted them a large province, thence-

- (1) "History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland Enjoying Territorial Possessions or High Official Rank But Uninvested With Heritable Honors" John Burke, Esq., pub. 1836, Collins, London, p. 240
- (2) Ibid. (3) "Americana" (Organ of the American Historical Society) Vol. 26, 1932, p. 292



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forward called "Normandy", in which they established the kingdom of Normandy. In 1066, the Normans, under William the Conqueror, conquered England, and the Norman kings ruled (except for a short period) until 1216 when the French conquered Normandy and the Normans fled to England. After 1204, without reference to the mixture of races, all the inhabitants of England were called and known only as Englishmen... From a careful research, I am of the opinion that the Bond family originally were Teutons and became a mixture of Teutons and Celts, the Scandinavians being Teutons and the French and English being Celts.....

Cornwall County originally embraced Devon and Dorset Counties and other adjoining territory, also a part of Wales. The southwestern part of what was originally Cornwall County retained its independence after other parts of England had been subjected to the Saxons and Angles (5th and 6th centuries) and until all England, Wales and Scotland had been made subject to the Normans under William the Conqueror."

Grandfather continues, "I have carefully examined a number of authorities, including Burke, Vivian, Elvin, Fairbanks, Gilbert, Barlaaz, Marlian 1620 Visitation of Cornwall, Polwhele, Carew's "Survey of Cornwall", "History of Chester County, Pennsylvania", and "History of Cecil County, Maryland", and have reached the conclusion that the Coat of Arms, Crest and Motto as herein described are the genuine and original belonging to the Bond family and that the line of descent from the original Richard Bond of "Earth" in Cornwall County, England, is unbroken down to and including the Richard who emigrated from Cornwall to America between the years 1692 and 1696, and settled in Upper Providence, Chester County, Pennsylvania."

Of the "original Richard Bond" of "Earth" he has this, "The first Bond of whom I have any account was named Richard. He was living in the year 1300, A.D., in the reign of Edward I, King of England (reigned 1239-1307). He inherited from his ancestors a castle and estate situated on the River Lynher, in East Hundred, Cornwall County, England, and thereafter the Bonds of "Earth" were the original Bonds from whom descended those of Holwood and elsewhere in Cornwall County, also those in Devon and Surrey Counties and all the Bonds subsequently residing elsewhere having the Coat of Arms of said Richard Bond, viz. "Arg. on a Chev. Sa (black chevron on a silver shield): three Bezants (ancient gold coins of Byzantium), to which there was afterward added "Sa. a fesse or." - (a wide horizontal band across the shield, gold in this case), and further added and placed on top of the shield a Crest, viz. "A demi-Pegasus az. winged and semee of estoiles or" - upper part of a winged Pegasus, i.e. a horse, blue in color and inset with gold stars. The motto, "Noh Sufficit Orbis" - (the world does not suffice) belonged to the original Coat of Arms. The foregoing constitute the true arms, crest and motto of the Bonds descended from Richard Bond of "Earth" in Cornwall County, England. Still some of his descendants made some changes or adaptation especially to the Crest."

This coat of arms, before it became that of the Bonds of "Earth", was probably that of the Bonds of Penryn, the original seat of the Bonds of Cornwall, some fifty miles further down the Cornish peninsula, on the inlet of Carrick Roads, to the southwest of Saltash, from which "Earth" was only five miles. Saltash is four miles northwest of Plymouth but on the opposite side of the Lynher river. The original Bond of "Earth" was one of the Bonds of Penryn. Burke has, "The family of Bond were of great antiquity in the county of Cornwall, and are said to have been originally seated at Penryn in that county, but removed thence, at a very early period to "Earth", in the parish of St. Stephen, an estate they acquired in marriage with the daughter and heiress of a very ancient house, which

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took its name from that place." (1)

How early this "very early period" was, we do not know, but it must have been before 1300 if Grandfather's account is accurate in saying that the Richard of 1300 inherited "Earth" from his ancestors.

In heraldry, "Bezants" are usually connected with the Crusades. Henry Haymond, in his "History of Harrison County, West Virginia", in speaking of our great-great-grandfather, Richard, has, "He belonged to the same family with Sir Richard Bond, Lord Mayor of London, who was knighted by the king for services in the Crusades and whose crest was three Bezants or Eastern coins." (2) The most outstanding of the kings of England involved in the Crusades was Richard the First, Richard Lion-Hearted, crowned king in 1189, who left on the Third Crusade in 1190, returned from the Holy Land in 1192 and in 1194 was crowned king of England again. It could have been from him that Richard, "for services in the Crusades" received the coat of arms with the Bezants. This Richard would probably have been of Penryn and an ancestor of the Richard of 1300, of "Earth".

The family name of the heiress of "Earth" whom the Bond of Penryn married is uncertain. There are some indications that the name of the family itself was "Earth" or "Erth", as the name of the estate was sometimes spelled and as the still existing estate is spelled to-day. Gilbert, in his "History of Cornwall", another source used by our grandfather, has, "'Earth' is said to have been anciently a manor passed from a family of its own name to that of Bond." There is a record of a member of the family called Henry of Erth, who in 1337 was made Constable in charge of the castle of Tremerton, a few miles from "Earth", probably one of the castle forts of the Duke of Cornwall. The suggestion has also been made, however, that the name of the estate was derived from a nearby ancient ruin of a military camp also called "Earth", which in turn might have been named after the pagan goddess "Earth" or "Hertha", the "All-Mother".

The "castle" of "Earth" referred to in Grandfather's account and in the quotation from Haymond, might have existed in the earlier centuries or could have been confused with the castle of Tremerton on a neighboring property, but by 1610, "Earth" seems to have been described rather as a "house" or a "manor house". Carew, also used by our grandfather as a source, writing in 1610 says, "In following the course of the Lyner you falle downe by Master Bond's ancient house at Earthe, descended to his ancestors from a daughter and heir of that name" - another indication that the family name of the daughter was "Earth".

Gilbert, who published his "History of Cornwall" in 1838, after describing the beauty of the River Lyner, says, "It winds, however, many miles through a rich and picturesque country, and frequently varies its character, exhibiting sometimes a bay in miniature, and where its banks become lofty, collecting its waters into the form of a lake. At the foot of St. German's Town, there is a quay for loading vessels of small burden. After expanding here in St. German's Lake, the stream makes a bold sweep around the barton of "Earth". There is still a quay in the Lyner called "Earth quay", which might be the one referred to. There is also an island in the Lyner still called "Earth Island", which originally belonged, probably, to the estate. "Earth" is not infrequently referred to in the records as a "barton", i.e., and old word for a large country estate with farms. Gilbert continues, "'Earth' house is described by Mr. Carew (1610) as a very ancient building, and since that time more than 200 years have increased its antiquity. The Chapel, which is no longer used for the purposes of religion, and many of the old apartments, are in a tolerable state of preservation. The situation of "Earth" is bold and commanding and the navigable waters of the Lyner which wash

(1) *ibid.* p. 240

(2) "History of Harrison County, West Virginia", Henry Haymond, 1910, Morgantown, W. Va., p. 393

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its western and southern boundaries and the pleasing scenery on the opposite shore render its pleasant residence at all seasons of the year."

The chapel referred to is still preserved on the present estate. A picture of the house taken some fifty years ago shows a large, delightful old English mansion with ivy growing over its stone walls. How much of this house is a part of the old "Earth" mansion, at least the one of later centuries, is not certain. The estate is still (1980) called "Erth Barton" and maintained as a residence, though not by a descendant of the Bonds.

Durke begins his account of the Bonds of "Earth" with a Robert Bond, who, he says, was descended "from this match", i.e. the match between the Bond of Penryn and the heiress of "Earth". He does not say through how many generations this descent was nor does he give us the date of Robert's birth, but figuring backward approximately from 1434, the date he gives for the marriage of Robert's third son, it seems that Robert would have been born at "Earth" around 1380, possibly the great or great-great-grandson of the Richard of 1300.

Robert had three sons:

Thomas, b. c. 1400 and died without offspring

Robert, b. c. 1408, founder of the Dorset branch of the family, as we shall

Richard, b. c. 1410, who remained at "Earth" and continued the direct line<sup>see</sup> of the family there.

From here on, Durke's account is concerned with the branch of the family that settled in Dorset County rather than with that of "Earth". The following account of the "Earth" line is taken from the official records of the Visitations of Cornwall in 1523 and 1620, as collected and arranged by Durke, the Visitations being made by heralds appointed by the Crown. Approximate dates are preceded by a "c", those without a "c" are recorded dates, the former being my own approximations.

Richard, in 1434, married Agnes, or Agneta Maynard, heiress of an old Cornish family said to be descended from Irish kings. They had one son, Thomas, born about 1435.

In c. 1460, Thomas married Elizabeth, the second daughter of Richard Kendall, of Dulo. Their children were:

John, born c. 1462

Willms, b. c. 1465

Agneta, b. c. 1467, married Gerons Verman

John married Blanche, daughter of John Yoake of Dulo. They had one child, a daughter, who married William Bere, of a distinguished family of Trevedo.

Willms, a way of spelling William, perhaps from the Danish, married Jane Gibbs, of Dorset County, the next county west of Cornwall. They had three children:

William, b. c. 1503, who seems to have died unmarried

Ricus, born in 1507

Elizabeth, b. c. 1509 who married three times; William Killigrew, Robert Trevisa and John Piper.

Willms, their father, died in 1529.

Ricus Bonde, as the name was now being spelled, in c. 1530 married Elizabeth,

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daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Coriton of nearby Saltash. She was the widow of John Batten. The Coritons were an old and important family who as far back as 1250 were seated at Coryton in Devonshire, where the town of Coriton is now located. In the 1300's, their estate, "West Newton-Ferrers", was at the head of navigation of the Lyner river in Cornwall, the family center until 1739. Ricus' and Elizabeth's children were:

Thomas Bonde, born in 1532, founder of the "Holwood" branch of the family  
Edward, born c. 1533

Willms, b. c. 1535

John, b. c. 1537, died without offspring, buried at St. Stephen's June 5; 1570

Elizabeth, b. c. 1542, married William Jackman

Agnes, b. c. 1544, married William Hole

Ricus, their father, died in 1553. This is the first date of the family found in the records of St. Stephen's in Saltash. The parishes were not required to keep records until 1540. From 1553 on, many baptisms, marriages and burials of the family are recorded there. It is from the St. Stephen Register that most of the following dates are taken.

On Jan. 27, 1557, Willms Bonde, Ricus' and Elizabeth's third child, married, at St. Stephen's, Katherine, daughter of John Fitz of Fitz road in Devonshire. Their children were:

Margaret, baptized Mar. 10, 1558

Willms, bap. Dec. 6, 1557

Johanna, bap. Aug. 20, 1561

Peter, born c. 1562, buried June 1, 1566

Frances, born c. 1564, buried June 20, 1566

Elizabeth, bap. Feb. 24, 1566

John, bap. May 16, 1568

Maria, his twin, bap. same day

Phillip, born Feb. 1, 1572, buried Sept 4, 1593, without offspring

Willms, the father of these nine children, was buried June 22, 1576. Katherine, their mother, on Oct. 12, 1579, married John Marshall and was buried Jan. 5, 1610. Willms, their second child, was the only one of the nine to have children and continue the line at "Earth". In about 1585, he married Margaret, daughter and co heiress of Hugh Fountaine of Ugborough in Devonshire. Their children were:

John, now Bond again, born c. 1587

Willms Bond, born c. 1590

George, bap. Nov. 16, 1592

Richard, bap. Oct. 24, 1594, buried Apr. 13, 1616

Antonie, born c. 1596

Margaret, born c. 1597, seems to have died the same year.

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Willms, their father, was buried Sept. 15, 1623, and Margareta, Oct. 10, 1597, dying, possibly, with her last child.

Johes, their first child, in about 1608, married Honora, daughter of John Carter of St. Columbe in Cornwall. Their children were:

Willms, born 1609

Johannes, b. 1614

James, b. 1618

Dorothea, b. 1620

Richard, b. c. 1622, died without offspring

Honor, b. c. 1625, died without offspring

Blanche, baptized Aug. 6, 1628, buried the same day.

Johes, their father, was buried July 27, 1633.

Willms, Willms' and Margareta's second child, married Jone, sister of Sir Francis Crane. They had two daughters:

Christian, baptized Sept. 11, 1608, on Sept. 15, 1628, married Anthony Lucas.

Francisca, baptized Feb. 3, 1617

Willms was buried Jan. 7, 1638 and Margareta, Nov. 15, 1652.

George, Willms' and Margareta's third child, married Argent, daughter and co-heiress of John Stronge of Saltash. They had one child, Margarita, who died some time before 1609.

Willms, Johes' and Honora's first child, on June 6, 1631, married Johanna, daughter of John Paskowe. Their children were:

Honor, baptized Mar. 2, 1632, buried June 17, 1639

John, bap. Sept. 15, 1633, buried Mar. 16, 1634

William, buried Feb. 9, 1634

Maria, bap. July 5, 1635

James, born c. 1636

Elizabeth, bap. Feb. 1637, buried Sept. 6, 1640

Dorothy, bap. Jan 1, 1641, buried Aug. 15, 1642

James, Willms' and Johanna's fifth child, in c. 1657, married Elizabeth, surname unknown. Their children were:

Honor, bap. Mar. 17, 1658

John, born c. 1659

Elizabeth, b. c. 1664, buried Nov. 19, 1686

Ellen, b. c. 1664, buried May 5, 1679

James was buried Aug. 13, 1696 and Elizabeth, his wife, Jan. 12, 1678

John, their second child, in c. 1681, married Dorothea, surname unknown. Their children were:



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Ellen, baptized Nov. 9, 1680, died young

James, bap. June 13, 1682, buried Nov. 22, 1710

Elizabeth, b. c. 1684

Ellen, bap. Sept 2, 1686

John, the father, was buried Mar. 22, 1700 and Dorothea, Mar. 28, 1691.

The Herald's account of the Bonds of "Earth" in the Visitation of Cornwall in 1620, was verified, with his signature, by William Bond who died in 1623, husband of Margareta Fountaine, who had, apparently, returned to the spelling of his name as "William" rather than Willms. The account from then on is that of Lieut. Col. J. D. Vivian, who in a book published in 1887, attempted to continue the family records of the 1620 Visitation. In the case of the Bonds of "Earth", he continued their history up to about 1710, from records of baptisms, marriages, burials of the family at St. Stephen's and a few from records of wills in the county archives or bishop's registers. It is not a complete account of the members of the family at this period. His chief concern appears to have been to record in more detail the members of the family who continued the line at "Earth" itself, rather than of all the children who, though born at "Earth", eventually settled elsewhere. He has not included, apparently, even all who lived and died at "Earth". I have the wills of at least two Bonds who died at "Earth", both in 1682, and of a William Bond, who died in 1643 and a Richard, in 1648, recorded at Saltash, who are not identifiable with any members of the family given by Vivian. It seems he would have been least of all concerned with giving an account of one who, though born at "Earth", eventually migrated to another country. Consequently, the fact that the name of Richard, our first American ancestor, does not appear in Vivian's up-dating is of not much significance. If his baptism was recorded at St. Stephen's it might well have been the last one of him there, since his marriage to Sarah Robinett in about 1688 would have been recorded in the place of her residence, probably a different county, as would have been the births of his sons, Richard, Jr. in about 1690, if, as we shall see, there was a Richard, Jr., and the birth of Samuel, our 3-great grandfather on Jan. 1, 1692, since it is likely that he and Sarah would have continued to live, until their departure for America in about 1694 or 1695, in the family home left, perhaps, to Sarah by her father Allen and her brother Samuel, who had themselves emigrated to America some years earlier. The family tradition and records indicating that Richard was a direct descendant of the "Earth" family are a much stronger evidence of the fact than the presence of a record in Vivian's account or even in the parish register, had there been one.

The family of Bonds who remained for some centuries at "Earth", seems to have been a quieter, more conservative, more peace-loving one than several other families that branched off from "Earth", as we shall see, and established themselves elsewhere, especially those of Dorset and London, who became very much involved in national problems and politics and held rather high positions in the kingdom and received titles. Carew, writing in 1610, himself a Cornishman, gives a rather quaint description of the Cornwall landed gentry, which probably described quite well the family of "Earth".

"The Cornish gentlemen keep liberal, but not costly builded or furnished houses; give kind entertainment to strangers, make even, at the year's end, with the profits of their living; are revered and beloved of their neighbors; live void of factions among themselves, avoiding dangerous excesses and delight not in bravery of apparel; yet the women would be very loath to come behind the fashion, in new-fangledness of the manner, if not in the costliness of the matter,

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which might over empty their husbands' purses. They often visit one another. A gentleman and his wife will ride to make merry with his next neighbor, and after a day or twain, those two couples go to a third, in which progress they increase like snowballs till through their burdensome weight they break again."

Though our 4-great grandfather, Richard, was a descendant of the family that remained at "Earth", it might be appropriate and of a certain interest to give here some account of the family's relatives in several collateral lines that at various times branched off from "Earth" and established themselves in other places, notably those of "Holwood" in Cornwall County and of "Grange" in Dorset County as well as those who settled in London.

As noted above, the fourth child of Ricus Bonde and Elizabeth Coriton of "Earth", Thomas, born c. 1540, was the first we know of to leave "Earth" and establish a collateral line of the family elsewhere. In about 1561, he married Jane Iome, a widow, and acquired an estate called "Holwood" (old spelling "Holewood") in Cornwall County but in the neighboring parish of Quethiock, west of and at one point bordering on that of St. Stephen's of Saltash. He appears to have acquired this estate by marriage with Jane, who probably inherited it from her family. "Holwood" is said to have been an estate of great antiquity, located higher, up on the Lyner than was "Earth" and described by Gilbert as "a fine estate abounding in tillage and pasture lands, excellent timber and fruit trees." The house, it seems, is still there but completely modernized.

Thomas' and Jane's only child was Willms, born about 1561. In about 1582, he married Jane, daughter of Thomas Spoure of Northill, a distinguished family of Cornwall. Their children were:

Eleanor, born c. 1583, who married Hugo Rositer of Ilmist in Somerset

Thomas, b. c. 1585, who was the executor of his father's will

John, b. 1586

Christopher, b. 1593

Richard, b. 1596

Susanna, b. c. 1598, married Peter Hunt of Liskerd

Anna, b.c. 1600, married Richard Roberts of Larack

Willms' wife, Jane, having died, he married Willmot, daughter of Haughton of Haughton Tower in Lancaster County, widow of Philip Stroud. They had two children, Willms, born in 1608 and Peter, born in 1610.

Thomas, the first Bond of "Holwood", left the estate to his son Willms and moved to Fulham, a suburb of London, where he died in 1600. He must have been a man of some prominence there since a writer of two centuries later describes a memorial to him "on the wall of the church, on a square tablet surmounted with a gilt sculptured border, very fancifully executed" with an inscription that reads:

" At Earth in Cornwall was my firate beginninge  
From Bondes and Corringtons (Coritons), as it may apere;  
Now to Earth in Fulham God disposed my endinge  
In March, the thousand and six hundred yere,  
Tyll both in body and soule I shall be fully blest.  
Thomas Bonde, obiit A<sup>o</sup> Aetatis Suae 68 (68 years old)

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Willms and his family, who remained at "Holwood", seem to have lived the same quiet kind of life as that of the older family of "Earth"; and the two families probably remained close in contact and affection as well as location. "Holwood" was in a rich farming country and it seems they had plantations and raised Devon cattle.

Willms' and Jane's second child, Thomas, in about 1615 married Margaret, daughter of Christopher Savara of Shilson, Vicount of Devon. Their children were:

Willms, born in 1617

Christopher, b. 1618

Margaret, b. 1620

Willms, the first child, in about 1640 married, but his wife's name is not recorded. They had two sons:

Henry, born c. 1641

William, b. 1642

William, in about 1662, married Gertrude, daughter of Henry Spoure of Trebartha. Their children were:

William, b. c. 1663

Margaret, b. 1664, married John Addis of Plymouth

Henry, baptized Sept. 14, 1665

William, the first child, in 1687 married Elizabeth Venning. Their children were:

Thomas, b. c. 1688

Elizabeth, b. c. 1690, married John Saltren of Treludick

Johan, b. c. 1692, was living in 1723

Frances, b. c. 1695 " " " "

Arabella, b.c. 1698 " " " "

William, their father, died in 1718. His son Thomas was the executor of his will, made Apr. 14, 1717, in which all the children were named as well as Henry, William's brother, and John Saltren, Elizabeth's husband. Henry, the brother, in c. 1691 married Lucy, daughter of John Mathew of Tresunger. Their children were:

Richard, born c. 1693

Mary, b. c. 1695, married Rev. Charles Vyvyan, Rector of Withrel

Gertrude, baptized Aug. 8, 1701, married John Lawrence of Columbe

Elizabeth, baptized May 9, 1705, married John Hamley of Treblethick

Thomas, William's and Elizabeth's son, executor of his father's will, died without offspring and being, apparently, the last of the line at "Earth", in his will of Apr. 18, 1723, left all his lands to Richard, his first cousin, son of Henry and Lucy, with the provision that he "make either the mansion of "Earth" or "Holwood" his principal place of residence, under penalty of forfeiture of all lands so demised." Richard chose "Holwood", but died without offspring. With the death of Thomas, "Earth" might have passed out of the family's hands, as perhaps "Holwood" at Richard's death.

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The Dorset branch of the "Earth" family was, as mentioned before, founded by Robert Bond of "Earth", born about 1408, second son of Robert of "Earth" and brother of Richard, who remained at "Earth" and continued the family line there. In about 1429, when he was twenty-one, Robert, for precisely what reason we do not know, took up residence at a place called Beauchamp's Mache in Somerset County, the second county northwest of Cornwall. He might have already known and intended to marry the heiress of an estate called "Lutton" in the Isle of Purbeck in the southern extremity of Dorset County. Isle of Purbeck is a 12-mile-long peninsula rather than an island, extending into the English Channel, east of the Isle of Wight, with a harbor at Poole. Robert was married, probably in 1431, and took up residence at "Lutton" which became the seat of the Bonds of Dorset. We do not know his wife's first name but the family name was that after which the Isle was named, Purbeck. Their children were:

Robert, Jr. b. c. 1432

William b. c. 1434

To begin with the second son first, William took up his residence at West Buckland in Somerset County, perhaps the home of his wife, whose name we do not know but who was probably of a wealthy and prominent family. Their children were:

William b. c. 1460

George b. c. 1465

William, Jr. married and eventually moved to London to become the founder of the London branch of the Bonds of "Earth". He was, it seems, a ship builder and there is some evidence that he was the William Bond who is described as "the greatest shipbuilder of his time" who built a number of important ships for Henry VIII, including the "Henry Grace a Dieu", the "first great naval vessel constructed in England." At any rate, William acquired considerable wealth and became the owner of a famous palace in London known as Crosby Place, built by Sir John Crosby and described as "of stone and timber, very large and beautiful and the highest at that time in London. The Duke of Gloucester, later Richard III had it. William Bond increased it in height with building of a turret on the top thereof." It subsequently belonged to Sir Thomas More. William was one of Aldermen of London from whom the Lord Mayor of the city was chosen. He died on May 30, 1576 and was buried at the nearby St. Helen's Church. Burke speaks of William, "to whom and to his son Martin Bond, there are curious monuments in the church of Great St. Helen's, London". This memorial is said to read, "Here lies the bodie of William Bonde, Alderman, sometime Shreve of London and Merchant Adventurer; and most famous in his great Adventures both by sea and land. Obitt 30 May, 1576."

William left four sons, Daniel, William, Nicholas and Martin, all mentioned in his will in which he also bequeathed money to the masters of his ships, the "Barke Bonde", the "Prymore", the "Vallentine", the "Jonas and Fortune". Martin became the commander of the city army of London, preparing at the time to defend the city against a possible attack by the Spanish Armada. Nicholas, his brother, seems to have been a man of wealth also.

William of Buckland's second son, George, became Sir George Bond, Lord Mayor of London in 1587 and became a dominant figure in the organization of defense measures to protect the city should the Armada attack it.

Sir George had two sons, William and Thomas. William became Sir William Bond and had a son Thomas, who became a doctor and married into a distinguished family.

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His son, another Thomas, known as Sir Thomas of Peckham, became "comptroller of the household" of Queen Henrietta Maria (1609-1669), daughter of King Henry IV of France, widow of Charles I of England and mother of Charles II and James II. Sir Thomas is said to have occupied many positions of trust in the queen's service. Henrietta annoyed her subjects by openly practicing her Catholic faith, as did her sons Charles II and James II for their pro-Catholic leanings and while the royal family was in exile in the Netherlands, Charles II, in 1658, at Brussels, created Sir Thomas a Baron. After the Restoration, Baron Thomas built, at Peckham, a mansion which he called "Wilderness", which was, paradoxically enough, famous for its formal gardens which, according to Defoe's "Tour of England", "resembled the Elysian Fields in the Garden of the Tuilleries" and whose collection of fruit trees in his garden was accounted "one of the best in England."

Sir Thomas' wife, Lady Mary, is buried in St. Edmund's Chapel but Sir Thomas in St. Giles in Camberwell. The baronetcy descended to Thomas' son, Sir Henry Bond and from him to his son Sir Charles Bond, after whom it became extinct for want of heirs. Sir Charles still bore the original coat of arms of "Earth" but with some additions to the crest, including a "Wreath" and a "Lion, argent".

Sir Thomas' second son, Thomas, eldest brother of Sir Henry, married Henrietta, eldest daughter and co-heiress of Thomas Lord Jermyn of Bury St. Edmunds in Surrey County and is said to have founded a branch of the family in that locality.

These were some of the descendants of William of Buckland, the second son of Robert Bond of "Lutton" on the Isle of Wurbeck. To return to Robert's eldest son, and his successor at "Lutton", Robert, Jr., in 1453 married Mary, daughter of Sir John Hody, knight of Pillesdon in Dorset County and Lord Chief Justice of England. Robert is said to have acquired great wealth by this marriage and his son, William, is said to have been in "possession of a personal estate exceeded in amount by only two other families in the county." Beside William, Robert had another son John, known as John of Buckland. John's son, Nicholas, was knighted and became Sir Nicholas Bond but died without offspring.

William of "Lutton", the elder son of Robert, born in 1455, in 1496, married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of John Prowz of Bredy in Dorset County, of the ancient family of Prowz of Gedleigh Castle in Devonshire. They had two sons:

Dennis, born in 1500, their successor at "Lutton".

John, born c. 1502

John was known as John of Chickensel, in Dorset County, where he apparently established his home. In 1528 he married Anne, daughter and heiress of John Holmsted, of Frierning in Essex County. Burke has "From this alliance, the Bonds of Essex derived, who made a difference in their arms to distinguish them as a younger branch and bore arg. on a chevron sa., a bear's head erased, or. muzzled, gu. between two bezants." For the middle bezant on the black chevron, they apparently substituted a gold bear's head - a common symbol in heraldry - the "erased" referring to the absence of the full figure of a bear, and "muzzled gu.", that is with a red muzzle.

William, the father, died in 1530 and was succeeded at "Lutton" by his son Denis, who in 1532 married Alice, daughter of Robert Samways of Toller in Dorset County. Their children were:

Robert, born c. 1535

Another son and perhaps several other children whose names are not known

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William, born c. 1554

John, b.c. 1556

Robert, in 1565 married Avis, daughter of Roger Clavell of Winfrith in Dorset County. They had no children.

William resided at Blackmanston in the Isle of Purbeck and in 1588 married Ann, daughter and co-heiress of Richard Long of Glastonbury in Somerset County. They had no male heir but three daughters among whom, according to Burke, "his (William's) ample possessions in Dorset and Somerset were divided". Edith, the eldest daughter, in 1613 married Sir White Beckonshaw, knight of Moyles Court in Santa County. They had two daughters. The eldest of these, Alice, married, in 1637, John Little of the Isle of Wight, who afterwards became a member of Cromwell's house of Lords and one of the Commissioners of his great seal. Alice, according to Burke, "was cruelly condemned to death on the pretended charge of high treason by Judge Jeffries and beheaded at Winchester on Sept. 2, 1685. This judgment was afterwards reversed by act of parliament". It seems the charge made against her was that of harboring a refugee from the Battle of Sedgemoor.

John, Denis' and Alice Samway's fourth son, in 1583 married Margaret, daughter of Richard Pitt, Esq., of North Crickett in Somerset County and continued the family line at "Lutton". In 1588 he was appointed captain of the Isle of Portland at the time of the expected invasion of the Spanish Armada. Their children were:

Denis, born in 1588

Elias, born in 1590, known as Elias of Wareham, the borough of which he was representative in Parliament in 1671. He died in 1680 without offspring.

Denis succeeded John at "Lutton". Burke says of him:

"This gentleman, at the breaking out of civil wars, joined the side of the parliament, being at that time one of the representatives for the borough of Dorchester. He subsequently rose high in the favor of Cromwell and had the confidence of the parliament as well as of the Protector (Cromwell). From the commencement of the civil war, he was of the committee for his own county, and from 1654 to 1656, he was M.P. for Newmouth, and one of the council of state from 1648 to 1652. He was likewise comptroller of the receipts of the exchequer and was nominated one of the judges against the ill fated king (Charles I, beheaded by Parliament in 1649), but although he had a real and fixed aversion to the rule of King Charles, yet he could not be prevailed upon to take his seat or in any way to promote the murder of the monarch." (1)

Denis was married twice, first, in 1610, to Joane, daughter of John Gould, Esq., of Dorchester. Their children were:

John, b. c. 1612

William, b. c. 1615

John became a clergyman and obtained the degree of Doctor of Law and was M.P. for Melcombe Regis. He was one of the assembly of Divines in 1643, master of Trinity College, Cambridge, preacher before the long parliament. He died in 1676 without offspring.

William, known as William of South Bestwall, in 1652 married Mary, only

(1) Burke p.241

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daughter and sole heir of John Selby, of Bestwall. They had, among other children whose names are unknown, two daughters, Mary and Margaret. Mary married twice. Her second husband was James Gould, Esq., of Dorchester. They had one child, Anna Marie, who also married twice, first to Gen. Charles Churchill, brother of John, first Duke of Marlborough, and second to Montague, second Earl of Abingdon. Anna Marie died in 1743, without having had any children. Margaret, the younger daughter, married William Speke, Esq., of Shepton Beauchamp in Somerset County. They had one son, George, who eventually inherited the Bond estates at Bestwall.

In 1622, Denis of "Lutton" married his second wife, Lucy, daughter of William Lawrence, Esq., of Steepleton in Dorset County. They had, among other children:

Samuel, born c. 1625

Nathaniel, b. c. 1634, Denis' successor at "Lutton".

Samuel, became M.P. of Poole, the port of the Isle of Purbeck, and Melcombe Regis.

Denis, their father, died in 1658 and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Our grandfather's account has: "Denis, born at 'Lutton', Dorset County in 1588, died in 1658, the same year that Cromwell died. He was a Cromwell man." As a matter of fact, he died only four days before Cromwell, the latter on Sept. 3, and Denis on Aug. 30; 1658.

Nathaniel, the younger son, became a lawyer and was made King's Serjeant. In about 1560, he married Mary, daughter of Lewis Williams, Esq., of Shitterton in Dorset County, widow of Thomas Browne of Frampton. Nathaniel's and Mary's children were:

Denis, born c. 1562

John, b. c. 1565

In 1686, Nathaniel, their father, a clergyman, while retaining "Lutton", purchased an adjoining estate known as "Creech Grange", some two miles from "Lutton", which became from then on the chief residence of the family, and was called merely "Grange". It was, it seems, an estate of outstanding beauty. Ida Woodward, in her "In and Around the Isle of Purbeck", describes it as:

"encompassed by a glorious garden and encircled by a grove of tall trees. The estate was purchased in 1686 by Nathaniel Bond of 'Lutton', the King's Serjeant. The Rev. Nathaniel Bond partly rebuilt it on its ancient lines. The original south end is particularly interesting, having two large oriel windows, one of them filled with stained glass representations of the arms of the Bonds for generations. The other window, facing south, looks out over a lawn flanked by a double row of yew trees and paraded by proud peacocks."

Rev. Nathaniel became M.P. for Corfe Castle in about 1681, in the reign of Charles II, and later for Dorchester. He died in 1707 and was succeeded at "Grange" by his son Denis, who became M.P. from Dorchester in 1709, in the reign of Queen Anne, for Corfe Castle in 1714 and 1722, in the reign of George I, and for Poole in 1728, in the reign of George II. Late in life, in 1729, he married Leonora-Sophia, widow of Edmund Dummer, Esq., and younger daughter of Sir William Dutton Colt, knight and envoy at the court of Hanover. Denis died in 1746, without offspring, and the estate devolved upon his nephew, John, son of his younger brother John.



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John, Nathaniel's second son, known as John of Tyneham, in the Isle of Purbeck. He was M.P. for Corfe Castle in 1714 and 1722 in the reign of George I, and in 1729 in the reign of George II. In 1715 he married his cousin, third daughter of John Williams, Esq. of Herringston in Dorset County. Their children were:

John, born in 1717

Denis, b. 1718, known as Denis of Tyneham and Eggleston in the Isle of Purbeck, became a clergyman and rector of Steeple and Tyneham, and died without offspring.

Nathaniel, born in 1720, known as Nathaniel of Holme in the Isle of Purbeck. He died without offspring in 1790.

Thomas, born in 1721, died unmarried in 1795.

Margaret, born in 1723, died in 1773.

John, the eldest son, became his uncle's successor at "Orange" in 1740. He was M.P. for Corfe Castle from 1748 to 1774 in the reigns of George II and George III, King of England at the time of the American Revolution. In 1749, John married Mary, eldest daughter of Edmund Dummer of Swathburg in Hants County. Their children were:

John, born in 1753

Nathaniel, born in 1754

Thomas, born in 1756, known as Thomas of Eggleston, became a clergyman and vicar of Coombe and Wool in Dorset County.

William, born in 1757.

John, the father, died in 1784 and an obituary of him reads: "He applied himself in early life to the study of the Law. He was of extensive erudition, especially in Greek and Roman authors. He settled numerous neighborhood disputes. Much of his leisure was given to improving and embellishing his estate by numerous plantations of forest trees. As son, husband, father, master, landlord and friend, he had no superior."

Of Nathaniel, the second son, Burke says: "Nathaniel (Right Hon.) of Holme, born 1757, sometime M.P. for Corfe Castle, one of the most honorable privy council, judge advocate general, a king's council, one of the lords of the treasury, and a bencher of the Inner Temple." (1) He died in 1823 without offspring.

William, the fourth son, also became a clergyman and rector of Steeple and Tyneham and prebendary of Bristol Cathedral. He married Jane, only daughter of Henry Biggs, Esq. of Stockton House in Wilts County. Their children were:

William, of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law

John, vicar of Bath Weston in Somerset County

Henry, vicar of South Pecherton in Somerset County

Thomas

Jane

Mary, b.c. 1775, in 1796 married Nicolas-Caesar Corsellis, Esq. of Wivenhoe Hall in Essex County

Margaret-Sophia, in 1801 married Rev. John Rogers, of Berkeley House in Somerset County and died in 1820 without children.

(1) *ibid.* p. 243

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John, John's and Mary's eldest son, inherited "Grange" at his father's death in 1784. In 1798, he married Elizabeth, only daughter and heiress of John Lloyd, Esq. of Cencoe in Cardigan County. Their children were:

John, born c. 1800

Nathaniel, born in 1804, known as Nathaniel of Holme, in 1823, succeeded to the estates of his uncle Right Hon. Nathaniel of Holme who left no children.

Elizabeth, b. c. 1806

Lenora-Sophia, b. c. 1809

John, the father, was M.P. for Corfe Castle and died May 12, 1824. His son John succeeded him at "Grange" and when Burke's work was published in 1836, John was still there but in 1844 it passed to John's brother Nathaniel. There were still bones at "Grange" some 50 years ago and perhaps even to-day.

It is clear from all this how much more involved in the troubled political history of England and in the spectacular changes that took place under Henry VIII and Elizabeth, the Dorset and London branches of the family were than were the Bonds of "Earth", who appear to have been much more conservative, more retiring, peace-loving and content to live as "country gentlemen", characteristics that seem to have been perpetuated, at least until the later generations, in the family that continued the "Earth" line in the New World through Richard, our 4-great grandfather.

The above accounts of the Dorset and London branches of the family have been drawn, principally, from Burke's "Landed Gentry", but also from some of the sources used by our grandfather in his research. A few details have also been gathered about these two branches from a work produced in this country some 50 years ago, which describes several families of Bonds in America and Canada other than our line supposedly traceable to the London line especially. (1) In 1649, three brothers, William, John and Thomas Bond, are said to have come to Massachusetts from Bury St. Edmund in Essex County. They could possibly be descended from the Thomas Bond mentioned before as having founded a branch of the family in that locality. John Bond settled in Watertown, Massachusetts and William in Newbury. Thomas, a physician, is said to have moved to Maryland and to have left many descendants in Calvert County, Maryland. William Cranch Bond, the noted astronomer of Harvard University (1789-1859) is said to have descended from a William Bond of Devon County who emigrated to America in 1786 and Shadrach Bond (c.1773-1832), first governor of Illinois, from a Peter Bond of Cornwall County, a Quaker who emigrated to America with a group of his fellow friends in 1660, not a very likely member of the "Earth" family whom the records show as staunch members of the Church of England.

(1) "The Story of The Bonds of Earth", Allen Kerr Bond, M.D., Baltimore, 1930

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## Backtracking through Burned Counties: Bonds of Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, and the Carolinas

Ge Lee Corley Hendrix, c.g.\*

*"All genealogical researchers hope to find a record that clearly states names and relationships; but that hope is often thwarted, especially in 'burned' counties."*

Written records for women of the past are more the exception than the rule. As one historian points out, "American women were the largest disfranchised group in the nation's history, and they retained this position longer than any other group."<sup>1</sup> Couple this situation with the "burned courthouse syndrome" that spread across pre-modern America and one finds the cross upon which much American genealogical research is hung. Historians of the Bond family, which migrated south and west from Virginia through many "burned" counties, have succeeded in piecing together most of its male lineages; but there remain many question marks where female names should be.<sup>2</sup> In the present article, evidence will be presented to identify two of those elusive wives and daughters, together with a discussion of methodology that should be useful to others stymied by these same research problems.

There are many ways to establish maternal lines in societies that created no vital records and suffered serious losses among their legal ones. This Bond study combines three in particular. First, it has been necessary to conduct *whole-family* research, in order to verify the lineage statements of past researchers and to locate records created by branches of the family that do not carry the Bond surname; a single-minded focus on a direct line seldom works in these cases. Second, each research problem has to be viewed from a framework that spreads far beyond its own bounds of time and place; it takes a *collective knowledge* of many generations in widely separated communities within different time periods to define behavioral patterns within the family and to identify and link obscure clues. Third, conclusions ultimately have to be based upon a legal principle that is germane to family research—the *preponderance of the evidence*—although its genealogical usage is not always understood. For this reason, the principle will be discussed before Bond family evidence is presented.

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DEFINING THE PRINCIPLE

*Black's Law Dictionary*, the standard reference work of the legal field, defines the term in this manner:

*Preponderance of evidence.* Evidence which is of greater weight or more convincing than the evidence which is offered in opposition to it; that is, evidence which as a whole shows that the fact . . . is more probable than not. . . . Preponderance of evidence may not be determined by the number of witnesses, but by the greater weight of all evidence . . . [based upon each witness's] opportunity for knowledge, information possessed, and manner of testifying.<sup>3</sup>

The principle has been more specifically defined by three genealogical authorities. The attorney and genealogist William H. Schoeffler points out that a mere "greater weight" of evidence may suffice within the law (i.e., slightly more evidence for something than *against* it will serve for a legal preponderance); but within genealogy, he asserts, the evidence must be considerably more substantial.<sup>4</sup> Genealogist Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr., is even more explicit:

When direct evidence is lacking, but there [are] a number of related matters all pointing in the same direction, and the evidence so accumulated leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that only one reasonable conclusion can be drawn from it, then it is appropriate to say that a fact can be established by the preponderance of the evidence.<sup>5</sup>

Finally, the genealogical educator Elizabeth Shown Mills cautions:

Genealogists who attempt to use this principle must locate and use *every* extant record that relates to the problem. . . . They must learn and apply the strictest standards in their evaluation of the accumulated evidence. They must, as an hypothesis takes shape, attempt to *disprove* their theory as diligently as they attempt to *prove* it. Finally, if their hypothesis survives these tests and no reasonable counter-arguments exist, then they must prepare and publish a cogent and logical essay that sets forth their conclusion and all the evidence supporting it.<sup>6</sup>

These are the precepts upon which the present study fills the maternal gaps in two generations of one Bond line.

SUMMARY OF PROBLEM

Research began with an obscure female in a devastated, poverty-stricken Southland at the close of the Civil War. It continued backward through eight generations, migrating across eleven counties in seven states and sideways through numerous other counties. This report focuses upon the last four of those generations, living between the American Revolution and Southern Reconstruction—the period in which most southeastern lines become stuck. Of the ten counties (five states) in which these last four generations principally lived, six lost their early records to

fire—Washington Parish, Louisiana; Pike County, Mississippi; Washington, Baldwin; and Burke counties, Georgia; and Orangeburg District, South Carolina.

#### INTRODUCING JENNIE MILLER

Jane *alias* Jennie [—?—] Miller was for nearly a half-century the wife of a typically active citizen, William S. Miller, but her name has been found in only four extant documents: the federal censuses of 1850, 1860, and 1870; and a Bible record passed down by one branch of her descendants. The earliest of these records places her along the imaginary line that divides the "burned" county of Pike, in southern Mississippi, from the "burned" parish of Washington, in eastern Louisiana. She was laid to rest somewhere in the woods of Sabine Parish, in that western part of Louisiana known to history as No Man's Land. Presumably her remains lie in an unmarked grave in the now-abandoned Antioch Cemetery, where monuments still exist to her children.<sup>7</sup>

A family record, whose origin has been untraceable, provides the following information for the nuclear family of the adult Jennie:<sup>8</sup>

William S. Miller, born 21 June 1800; died 23 February 1883;

married 24 November 1825.

Jennie Miller, born 17 November 1808, died 19 November 1875

John Wesley Miller, born 16 January 1827

Leucinda Miller, born 20 January 1829

Peyton Miller, born 5 October 1830

Nancy Miller, born 20 July 1832

Charlotte Miller, born 29 May 1834

Levi Miller, born 1 December 1835

George Washington Miller, born 8 May 1837

Brice Miller, born 3 August 1838

Louise Jane Miller, born 28 September 1839

Sophonie Miller, born 22 July 1843

James Erwin Miller, born 8 July 1846

Ivy Miller, born 4 July 1848

William Levi Miller, born 12 June 1852

Basic research procedures were used to exhaust the surviving public and private records of Pike County and Sabine and Washington parishes. From these, it was possible to document or substantiate most of the above details, thereby establishing the general credibility of the family record. The reconstructed lives of these children (the eighth generation of this study) place them amid a cluster of tightly intermarried families—principally Simmonses, Addisons, and Bonds.<sup>9</sup>

Oral tradition also holds that Jennie was, by birth, a Bond. There is no written record within the family to support this belief; the compiled genealogy of this Bond

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family includes no Jennie Miller; and no evidence has been found to document the tradition—at least not a single record that states this explicitly. However, surviving materials do yield a substantial body of circumstantial evidence that uniformly supports the tradition.

Indeed, not only does the accumulated evidence connect Jennie to the Bonds, but it also suggests strongly that her parents were the couple identified in the Bond genealogy as Gideon<sup>6</sup> and wife Mary [—?—]. In a sketchy reconstruction of this couple's life, the authors of that work have tracked them from Hancock County, Georgia, circa 1794, to Pike County, Mississippi, where they arrived by 1814. However, they were able to provide a name for only one of the eight daughters that they attribute to the couple on the basis of 1816 and 1820 census data.<sup>10</sup>

Building an adequate case to place Jennie Miller into this family has been accomplished only by simultaneously backtracking the Bonds and the Millers. Neither family could be adequately understood until each was put into the context of the other. In the course of Miller research, the identity of the elusive Mary [—?—] Bond fell into place. The extent to which the families are connected requires that we present at least an overview of the information that is now known for both Gideon Bond's family and that of Jennie Miller's husband, as a foundation for summarizing the evidence pointing to Jennie's identity.

GIDEON<sup>6</sup> AND MARY [—?—] BOND

The Bond family history establishes Gideon as the son of one John Bond of Hancock County, Georgia, and Pike County, Mississippi, who is therein called John<sup>5</sup> (John<sup>4</sup>, John<sup>3</sup>, William<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>). The genealogical information reported for Gideon can be summarized in one paragraph:<sup>11</sup>

... born before 1775 in North Carolina. Less is known about him than any of his brothers and sisters. ... During the 1790s he was married to a wife named Mary, surname unknown, and they were parents of a large family consisting mostly of girls. It is not known when and where they died, but we presume it was in Pike County. ... [He] first appears on the old Mississippi tax rolls in 1814. ... About 1818 he moved to Bala Chitto, a vicinity where his brother, Henry, moved also.

These same researchers have identified only two children for Gideon and Mary.

- i. Eleanor "Elender" Bond, born in Georgia between 1792 and 1800; married John Akin, with consent of her parents, on 9 May 1813 in Marion (later Pike) County, Mississippi.
- ii. Peyton Bond, born 27 April 1806 in Hancock County, Georgia; died 18 October 1865 in Washington Parish, Louisiana. Married (1) Cinderella Charlotte Hope, by 1835; (2) Harriett A. Welsh, by 1842.

#### THE MILLERS

Family tradition names (and evidence supports the identification of) William S. Miller's father as one Brice Miller, who moved his young family about 1811 to the area that became Pike. The Millers, like the Bonds, are found earlier in Hancock County, Georgia, where Brice reached adulthood by 1802.<sup>12</sup> By supplementing the early records of Hancock with those of surrounding counties, the father (and probable mother) of Brice can be identified as Alexander and Eleanor [—?—] Miller. However, the final piece of information necessary for that identification—and the simultaneous discovery of Gideon Bond's wife Mary—was found only by making a page-by-page search of Hancock's records; the needed clue appeared in a document indexed under names not previously connected to the family, *Barron and Sallard*.<sup>13</sup>

Hancock County did not yet exist when Alexander Miller arrived in Georgia, bringing with him a wife and one daughter. The grant of land made to him on 8 November 1773 lay on Upton's Creek, about three miles from the Savannah River in present Wilkes County.<sup>14</sup> When the Indian cession of 1783 opened up the new county of Washington to the west of Wilkes, the Millers moved; but whatever records Alexander created to chronicle his family's life in Washington were destroyed in nineteenth-century courthouse fires. Two documents re-recorded in a splinter county, Greene, provide the information needed to place Alexander's death between 12 November 1787 and 2 April 1788.<sup>15</sup>

Somewhere in the portion of Greene that was to become Hancock County in 1793, "the [unnamed] heirs of Alexander Miller" purchased in 1788 a tract of 87.5 acres. The legal description of that land is crucial to the identification of Alexander's widow and children. Metes and bounds were said to run

south 50° west for 10 chains; south 40° east for 53 chains and 62 links; north 60° west for 24 chains and 50 links; and south 24° west for 51 chains and 50 links.<sup>16</sup>

A search for other deed records executed by the man who sold this land to "the heirs of Alexander Miller" yielded one which locates their land. On 18 November 1799, William Mitchell and his wife Ruth sold a parcel of some 200 acres on Shoulderbone Creek of Hancock County, a tract they identified as part of 287.5 acres granted to Mitchell in 1785, "except only for eighty seven and an half acres of the said survey which has been conveyed to the heirs of Alexander Miller Deed."<sup>17</sup>

#### THE MILLER-BOND LINK

Shortly after Mitchell's last document, there was filed in Hancock the first-cited deed between Barron and Sallard; and it is that document which links Brice Miller to the wife of Gideon Bond. On 12 January 1799, three couples and one single man—Samuel Barron and wife Jenny, Gideon Bond and wife Mary, John Bond and wife

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"Allenor," and Brice Miller (without a wife)—jointly sold their interests in 87.5 acres. The document does not state a relationship between the parties, nor does it say that they were the previously unidentified "heirs of Alexander Miller." However, the metes and bounds cited in the document clearly provide that identification; they were said to run

south 50° west for 10 chains; south 40° east for 53 chains and 62 links; north 60° west for 24 chains and 50 links; and south 24° west for 51 chains and 50 links.<sup>18</sup>

In short: Brice Miller, Mrs. Barron, and the two Bond wives should be the children and heirs of Alexander Miller who purchased these 87.5 acres in 1788.

Extant records of Greene and Hancock counties complete this reconstruction of the Miller family. On 5 October 1789, one Eleanor Barron and husband John Barron were given letters of administration on Miller's estate by the Greene County court; that document identifies Eleanor as "relict of the late Alexander Miller" but names no children.<sup>19</sup> Upon the subsequent death of Samuel Barron in Hancock, a series of documents also prepared under John Barron's administration names not only Samuel's widow Jane [i.e., "Jenny"] but also her brother "Brice Miller, guardian for Alexander and Andrew Miller"—with Gideon Bond standing as surety for Brice's guardianship bond.<sup>20</sup> Both of these minors subsequently had their names entered in the 1805 Georgia land lottery as orphans of Alexander Miller.<sup>21</sup>

The six children fathered by Alexander Miller, apparently all by his widow Eleanor [—?—], were

- i. Eleanor Miller, born prior to 1773 in North Carolina; died after 1820 in Pike County, Mississippi; married prior to 1799, the widowered **John<sup>5</sup> Bond**, who was born circa 1748, in Beaufort County, North Carolina; and died after the date of the 1820 census of Pike. No children.<sup>22</sup>
- ii. Mary Miller, born 1773–75 in Wilkes County, Georgia; died 1830–40 in Pike County, Mississippi; married prior to 1799 in Hancock County, Georgia, **Gideon<sup>6</sup> Bond** (John<sup>5</sup>), who was born prior to 1775 in Beaufort County, North Carolina, and died in Pike County, Mississippi, between mid-1835 and 14 September 1836.<sup>23</sup>
- iii. Brice Miller, born 1775–77 in Wilkes County, Georgia; died in Pike County, Mississippi, between the dates of the 1820 and 1830 censuses; married after 1798, wife unidentified.<sup>24</sup>
- iv. Jane "Jenny" Miller, born 1778–82 in Wilkes County, Georgia; died after 6 May 1802; married prior to 1798, Samuel Barron, who died before 3 March 1802 in Hancock County.<sup>25</sup>
- v. Alexander Miller, born 1785–88, Washington or Greene counties, Georgia.<sup>26</sup>
- vi. Andrew Miller, born 1785–88, Washington or Greene counties.<sup>27</sup>



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#### MILLER—BOND MIGRATION AND SETTLEMENT

From their earliest appearances in Hancock, Brice Miller and his two Bond brothers-in-law were adjacent neighbors.<sup>28</sup> In October 1809, John Bond and fellow neighbors Willis Simmons and John Mathews obtained a passport from the governor of Georgia to travel through the Indian nations to Mississippi Territory. Mathews planned at that time to take his family;<sup>29</sup> Simmons and Bond, who went without family, were apparently making an investigative trip. By 1813, the Bond—Miller—Simmons families had all relocated in the part of Marion County, Mississippi Territory, that soon became Pike and Lawrence.<sup>30</sup>

Since Mississippi is a public-lands state, records of the sale of its lands by the federal government to individuals are maintained by federal agencies rather than county authorities; thus, the records have survived the courthouse fires. Drawing upon a number of these agency files, Figure 1 presents a reconstructed plat of lands purchased by this cluster of Bonds, Millers, and Simmonses during the first two decades of their residence in Pike.

The relocation pattern that is graphically shown here is typical of that society. The men of these families chose an area in which few other settlers existed. They selected tracts that were *near* each other, but not contiguous. Each family needed "growing room." Each farmer sought a tract with vacant land around it so that he could expand as his finances permitted and so that some vacant land might be available nearby as his sons reached adulthood. Exceptions to this rule usually were aged parents or widows who did not plan to expand; more commonly, this latter class of purchaser settled immediately adjacent to a child or a sibling, for care and protection. True to this pattern, the aging John Bond and wife Eleanor bought land contiguous to her younger brother Brice Miller in section 8, township 1 north, range 9 east. One other case in which an aging widow located immediately adjacent to a family member is also shown on the plat and will be discussed shortly.

#### JENNIE MILLER AS JENNIE BOND

Upon the foundation of the above evidence, we can offer several arguments for the proposition that Jennie Miller was (as undocumented tradition holds) Jennie Bond—and that she was the daughter of Gideon and Mary (Miller) Bond. It is conceded that the first two of these considerations could merely be due to the fact that William S. Miller had two aunts who married Bonds; however, the third consideration should not be applicable unless Jennie herself was a Bond, and the final two specifically point to Gideon and Mary as Jennie's parents.

#### *Consideration One: Residential-Marital Pattern*

Throughout the generations, the Bonds repeatedly—almost consistently—married girls from adjacent land tracts. Documentable marriages within the generations



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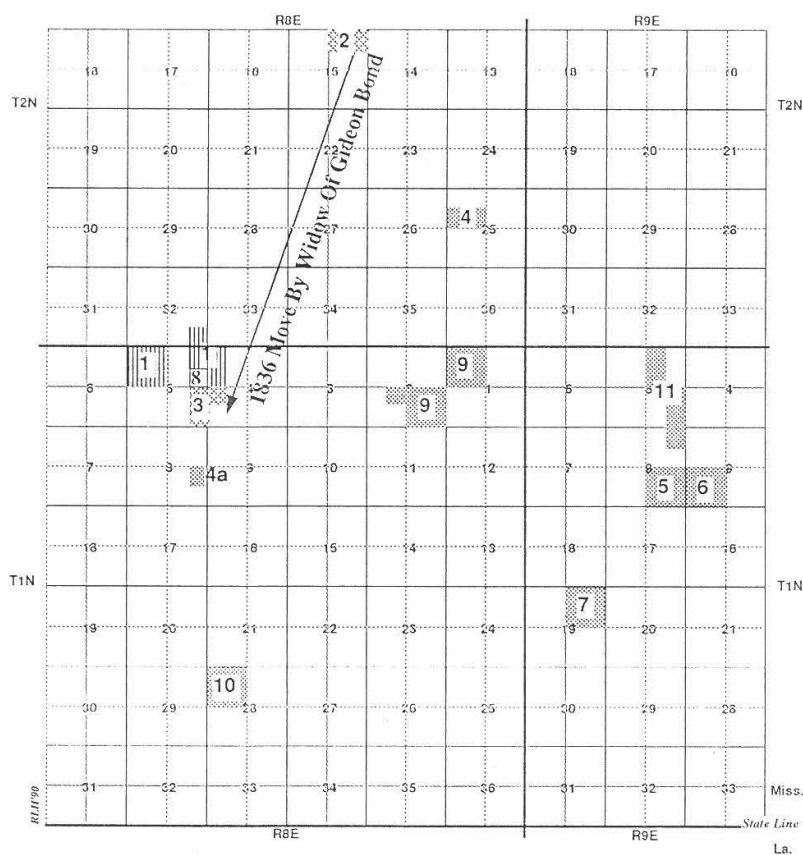
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Figure 1

Early Bond-Miller Landholdings  
Pike County, Mississippi



Scale: 1 small square = 1/4 mile

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| 1. William S. Miller                      | 6. Brice Miller                              |
| 2. Gideon Bond                            | 7. Widow Matilda <sup>2</sup> (Bond) Simmons |
| 3. Mary (widow of Gideon) Bond            | 8. Isaac Muse                                |
| 4. Peyton <sup>7</sup> Bond—original site | 9. Henry <sup>6</sup> Bond and son Preston   |
| 4a. Peyton Bond—after 1836                | 10. Richard Simmons                          |
| 5. John <sup>5</sup> Bond                 | 11. Willis Simmons                           |



spanned by this article follow this pattern. For example, Henry<sup>6</sup> Bond (John<sup>5</sup>) wed in the 1790s, in either Georgia or South Carolina, one Elizabeth Muse; in both places, John Bond's adjacent neighbor was a Muse—James Muse in Georgia's Hancock County and Daniel Muse in South Carolina's Orangeburg District.<sup>31</sup> After the lottery of 1805 opened up the new (later burned) county of Baldwin, John<sup>5</sup> moved to lottery land that soon became Jones County; there, three of his children married offspring of his neighbor Thomas Batson—i.e., Frances<sup>6</sup> Bond married James Batson; John<sup>6</sup> Bond married Adelpia Batson; and William<sup>6</sup> Bond married Minerva Batson. These Batsons joined in the Bond–Miller–Simmons migration to Mississippi.<sup>32</sup>

In their new location, the next generation of the Bond–Miller family proceeded to intermarry repeatedly with the Simmonses as well as each other. Nancy Miller (daughter of William S. and Jenny) married Richard Simmons; her sister Leucinda Miller married Richard's first cousin George W. Addison (son of Rebecca Simmons Addison). James<sup>7</sup> Bond (grandson of Henry<sup>6</sup>) married Rebecca's daughter, Martha Elizabeth; and James's brother William Bond married Nancy Simmons. Meanwhile, Louisa Bond, almost certainly another of the unidentified daughters of Gideon, married Henry Simmons (brother of Richard). And John<sup>6</sup> Bond, as a widower, married secondly in Mississippi his late wife's sister-in-law, Elizabeth Wayles (Widow Thomas, Jr.) Batson.<sup>33</sup> The list of such Bond intermarriages among kin and neighbors seems virtually endless, but these should serve to make the point.<sup>34</sup>

When Brice Miller's son William came of age in Pike County and chose a wife (circa 1826), it is reasonable to assume that he, too, found one in his immediate neighborhood and odds are that she belonged to one of these same families. A study of those neighbors reveals none in which daughters of appropriate age remain unaccounted for—except for the household of Gideon Bond, which the 1816 census places six doors away from Brice.

#### *Consideration Two: Reciprocal Care of Offspring*

The special relationship between Jennie Miller and the Bonds is obvious also from the care their families extended to each other's offspring. In 1860, for example, Jennie's daughter Lucinda Miller Addison, by then living some two hundred miles away in Sabine Parish, Louisiana, was providing a home for young Gideon<sup>8</sup> Bond, grandson of Gideon<sup>6</sup> and Mary. If Lucinda's mother Jenny was indeed the daughter of Gideon and Mary, then Lucinda and her husband had taken in her first cousin.<sup>35</sup> If Jenny were not a Bond, then Lucinda's relationship to young Gideon (through the Miller side) would be at least a generation more distant.

Similarly, when Jenny and William's son Brice left the family home in Sabine and made the two-hundred-mile return trek to the east, he moved onto the farm of Preston<sup>7</sup> Bond (a son of Henry<sup>6</sup> by Elizabeth Muse) in Washington Parish, Louisiana—some miles south of the Pike County area in which Brice had been reared.<sup>36</sup> Again, if Jenny was a Bond, then Brice was living on the farm of his mother's first

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cousin; if Jenny were not a Bond, then there has been found no blood relationship between Brice and Henry Bond by which to explain Brice's choice of relocation.

*Consideration Three: Naming Patterns*

Within both the Miller and Bond families, every new generation was given names from the families of their respective mother and father. For example, it has been previously shown that the one identified daughter of Gideon Bond and Mary Miller was named Eleanor—the name of Mary's sister who married John<sup>5</sup> Bond. Other naming patterns can be drawn between the Bonds and Millers, particularly:

*Jane or Jennie*

If Jane "Jennie" Miller was indeed Jennie Bond, daughter of Gideon and Mary (Miller) Bond, then she would have borne the name of her mother's sister—Jane "Jenny" Miller, who married Samuel Barron. As previously shown, Gideon and Mary named their only identified daughter for Mary's elder sister Eleanor (whose mother may or may not have been the widow Eleanor and may or may not have been Mary's mother as well). Given the number of daughters that Gideon and Mary had, it would have been highly unusual if they had *not* named a daughter Jane after Mary's only other sister.

The use of the names Jane and Jennie among daughters and granddaughters of William Miller cannot be attributed to the fact that he was nephew of Jane "Jenny" (Miller) Barron. That would not explain the name Jennie for the girl he married. Moreover, the name Jennie has not been found in use among the neighboring families with which the Millers and Bonds associated, although it appears repeatedly among the Bonds.

*Peyton*

It has also been shown that Gideon and Mary's only known son carried the name *Peyton*. The name was a highly uncommon one in their society; yet Jennie and William Miller gave this name to their second son, and the name was favored amid numerous branches of their descendants.<sup>37</sup> The 1840 census of Pike shows Jennie and William Miller living *next door* to Gideon's son Peyton Bond, although the elder Peyton did not move to that location until some years after Jennie's son Peyton Miller was born and named.<sup>38</sup>

*Miscellaneous Names*

Parallel naming patterns are especially noted between the families of Peyton Bond (born to Gideon on 27 April 1806) and Jennie, who was born just two years later (17 November 1808). For example, Jennie gave the not-so-common name Sophronia to her daughter born in 1843; in 1848 Peyton named his daughter Sophronia. Jennie's son of that same year (1848) was given the even more uncommon name Ivy; Peyton proceeded to give this same name to his last son. When Peyton's daughter Sophronia married, the husband she picked was a Miller; and Peyton's eldest son, Gideon Smith Bond, named his first daughter Jane.<sup>39</sup>

*Consideration Four: Widow Gideon Bond's Change of Residence*

One factor points most strongly to a parent-child relationship between Gideon and Mary Bond and Jennie Miller. In September 1836, the new widow Mary left the farm upon which she and Gideon had reared their family and moved a half-dozen miles or so away—buying a small tract of raw, uncleared government land. When aging widows and mothers pulled up stakes and relocated, they almost invariably moved in with or next to one of their children.

However, the land which Gideon's widow selected was some miles from that of her proven son Peyton and her proven daughter Eleanor. *Instead, she chose to settle—and spend her last days—on a piece of land contiguous to that of Jennie and William Miller.* In the wake of her move, her son Peyton followed, settling a half-mile or so away.<sup>40</sup>

*Consideration Five: Other Bonds as Potential Parents of Jennie*

If family tradition is correct in naming Jennie as a Bond, then much other evidence exists to narrow the field of couples who might be her parents. The early censuses and tax rolls of Pike, assuredly the county in which Jennie and William married, show the presence of six other Bond heads-of-households—all of whom can be eliminated from consideration as father of Jennie. These men are

*John<sup>5</sup> Bond*

The 1816 and 1820 censuses of Pike, taken when Jennie was eight and twelve years old, enumerated no children in the household of John<sup>5</sup> and Eleanor (Miller) Bond.<sup>41</sup> Subsequent records created on Eleanor provide no indication that she had children, and Bond researchers have found no such evidence.

*(Colonel) John<sup>6</sup> Bond*

This brother of Gideon, prominent in Mississippi history and traceable through many records, left Pike between 1816 and 1820, settling in Covington, two counties to the northeast. He was not in Pike in the mid-1820s when Brice Miller's son William chose a wife. The offspring of John<sup>6</sup> have been adequately identified, and they included only two daughters, neither named Jane or Jennie.<sup>42</sup>

*(Lieutenant) William<sup>6</sup> Bond*

This son of John<sup>5</sup> served in the War of 1812 from Marion (Pike) County and was still in Pike at the time of the 1816 territorial census. Like John, he left the area before the 1820 enumeration, moving considerably southeast to Mississippi's Harrison County (now burned), where he became a county official. William had a daughter Jane, born 1832, who married John Hickman by 1846.<sup>43</sup>

*James<sup>6</sup> Bond*

This brother of Gideon served as one of the first justices of Marion and Lawrence counties but did not live in the part of those counties from which Pike was cut. When

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he moved northward to Hinds County, Mississippi, in 1826 (and later still more northeasterly to Choctaw County), his married children and in-laws moved with him—including his three daughters, who were born 1807, 1808, and 1810 (Syrena, Evalina, and Delaney). His well-reconstructed family does not (and could not reasonably) include a Jane or Jennie, born 17 November 1808.<sup>44</sup>

*Robert<sup>6</sup> Bond*

A younger brother of Gideon, Robert was born in 1792. He was too young to be reasonably suspected as the father of Jenny, born 1808. Family records show for him a marriage on 28 October 1813 (aged twenty-one). He also removed from the area between 1816 and 1820, following his brother William. His widow's War of 1812 pension application includes a family-Bible record identifying his children; he had no daughter Jane.<sup>45</sup>

*Henry<sup>6</sup> Bond*

This older brother of Gideon did reside in Pike at the time that Jennie married William S. Miller. However, the detailed Bible record of his family contains no daughter Jennie, and census entries for his household include no unidentified female of appropriate age.<sup>46</sup>

All genealogical researchers hope to find a record that clearly states names and relationships; but that hope is often thwarted, especially in "burned" counties. For want of such records, the maiden identities of wives and mothers often have to be based upon the preponderance of the evidence that can be found.

The process of accumulating that evidence has to be exhaustive, and it must go far beyond the mere gathering of records created by individuals bearing the surname of interest. Rather, the genealogist must identify and study the social behavior of the entire family—migration, naming, settlement, and marriage patterns especially. And the researcher must identify and study all individuals whom the problem female and her husband dealt with and lived among, in every place of residence. From the body of clues that are amassed in this process, isolated pieces of information will usually mesh to suggest that female's identity.

In the present case, this process yielded in Georgia a set of records that indirectly but clearly identify Mary [—?—] Bond, wife of Gideon<sup>6</sup> Bond, as Mary Miller. At the same time, it has yielded many pieces of information, gathered from the Carolinas to Texas, that strongly point to Gideon and Mary as the parents of Jane "Jennie" [—?—], wife of William S. Miller.

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8. This family record was found in 1971 in the possession of Christine Jordan of Florien, Louisiana.

In addition to the children listed therein, the 1850 federal enumeration of their household includes another female child, *Vienna Miller*, 8 years. The child's relationship to the family has not been proved; but it appears highly probable that Vienna, who moved with the family from Mississippi to Louisiana and continued to live there among them, was also a daughter and that her name was omitted by someone who transcribed the original family record. See 1850 Pike County, Miss., federal census, population schedule, 5th police district, page 52, family 696, dwelling 697. For Vienna's marriage on 2 October 1860 to Glendy B. McLanahan of Sabine, see Nicholas Russell Murray, *Sabine Parish, Louisiana, 1843-1900: Computer Indexed Marriage Records* (Hammond, La.: Hunting for Bears, n.d.), 70.

9. To summarize the information documented on William, Jennie, and their children:

*William S. Miller*. He was born 1800 in Georgia, according to the 1850, 1860, and 1870 enumerations. In 1880, the informant for the household of his eldest son guessed for William an age that gave him an 1809 birth; and that person presumed that both of William's parents were born in Georgia as well. See 1840 Pike Co., Miss., fed. cens., p. 159(b); 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many Post Office, p. 290, fam. 273; 1870 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 327, fam. 64; 1880 fed. cens., Sabine Ph., ward 3, p. 249, fam. 28.

*Jane Miller*. Born in Georgia between 1806 and 1810, according to the three censuses which enumerate her, she is not found in any of the family's households in 1880, supporting the tradition that she died in 1875. See the census entries cited for William immediately above.

*John Wesley Miller*. His tombstone in Antioch Cemetery repeats the birth date given in the family record (16 January 1827) and offers the death date 14 March 1900. All census entries agree that he was born in Mississippi. See Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 99, and the census entries cited above.

*Leucinda Miller*. She was born 20 January 1824 and died 15 December 1878, according to Knott's reading of her tombstone in Sabine Parish's Mount Carmel Cemetery. However, in light of her 1847 marriage, the 1829 birth year given in the family record is more compatible with the social custom of her time and place, and the 1829 date is supported by the federal censuses. Leucinda married, apparently in Pike County, one George Washington Addison, by whom her first child was born 1 January 1847, according to a family-Bible record preserved by her descendants and reported in Hansford L. Simmons, *Bala Chitto Simmons Family*, 2d ed. (McComb, Miss.: Privately printed, 1979), 26. See also 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., p. 23(b), fam. 299; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 347, fam. 666; 1870 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 9, p. 383(b), fam. 15; and Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 2.

*Peyton Miller*. His census ages are consistent with the family record. Peyton's grave marker in the Little Flock Cemetery of Sabine Parish gives no dates, only stating that he saw Confederate military service with Co. B, Louisiana Infantry. An early history of the parish credits him and Glendy McLanahan, husband of Vienna Miller, with service

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at the siege of Vicksburg, as part of the Sabine Rebels, Louisiana's Seventeenth Regiment. See John G. Belisle, *History of Sabine Parish, Louisiana, From the First Explorers and Settlers to the Present* (Many: Sabine Banner Press, 1912), 152, 155; Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 100; 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 273.

*Nancy Miller.* Her census ages are consistent with the Miller family record. A second, different family record found in 1960 in the possession of Mrs. Clara Warren of Many's Warren Funeral Home (granddaughter of Nancy's brother James E. Miller) and yet another different record found in 1965 in the possession of Mrs. H. A. Goepfert of adjacent Natchitoches Parish (granddaughter of Emeline Simmons Bond, a sister of Richard J. Simmons), both give the same birth date for Nancy and report her marriage on 15 February 1849 to Richard J. Simmons. In September 1854 Nancy was granted dismission from Pike County's Mount Zion church. In January 1859, both Richard and Nancy were honorably dismissed from Sabine Parish's Toro Baptist Church; and census takers of 1860 to 1880 found them across the river in the Texas county of Newton. Nancy died 5 April 1889 and lies buried in Newton's Old Union Cemetery. A documented and reliably reported account of the above can be found in Simmons, *Bala Chitto Simmons Family*, 143-44.

*Charlotte Miller.* Her census ages are consistent with the family record. On 8 July 1855 she married William J. Salter in Sabine; his marker still exists in Antioch Cemetery, hers does not. It appears that she died soon after the 1869 birth of her son James Aaron, as she is not included in the family's 1870 enumeration. See Murray, *Sabine Parish Marriage Records*, 70; Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 131; 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 276; 1870 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 326(b), fam. 61.

*Levi Miller.* Born 1836 according to the family record, this son apparently died before the 1840 census of Pike.

*George Washington Miller.* His tombstone in Antioch Cemetery gives the same birth date (8 May 1837) as the family record. About 1868 he married one Sarah Elizabeth "Betty" [—?—]. George died 6 February 1902, Betty on 5 December 1930. See Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 98-99; 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 276; 1870 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 327, fam. 65; 1880 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 248(b), fam. 18.

*Brice Miller.* A tombstone in Antioch Cemetery gives for him the same birth date (3 August 1838) found in the family record. Attempts to trace Brice throughout his life have uncovered conflicting information. He was not enumerated in any family households in Sabine. It appears that he parted company with his family there, upon reaching adulthood, and returned to the vicinity of the family's earlier residence along the Mississippi-Louisiana line, settling to the south in Washington Parish, where he was enumerated in 1860 as a single, twenty-one-year-old farmer, living amid a cluster of interrelated Simmons-Bond families. On 3 June 1868, Brice of Washington married Martha Bailey; and in 1897 he joined Washington's Spring Creek Baptist Church. A memorial recorded in the Magee's Creek Baptist Association minutes, which gives this information, states that he died in Washington Parish on 24 April 1920 at the age of eighty-one years, eight months, and twenty-one days (an age that agrees exactly with the family record's birth date), and was buried in Bankston Cemetery with services being held in Spring Creek Church. However, the Sabine Parish tombstone for Brice Miller, same birth date, gives a death date of 13 January 1909. See E. Russ Williams, Jr., *Abstracts of Obituaries from the Minutes of the Magee's Creek Baptist Association (Mississippi and Louisiana), 1882-1924* (Monroe, La.: Privately printed, 1978), 82; Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 98; 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Washington Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 1, p. 33, fam. 226.

*Louise Jane Miller.* Her 1850 census age supports the family record. This daughter might be the Louisa Jane Miller who married 27 December 1866 in Sabine to William M. Holliday. A tombstone in Cryer Cemetery of Vernon Parish (cut partially from Sabine in 1871) cites for Louisa Jane Holliday a birth date of 19 April 1843 and a death date of 12 March 1883. This Louisa Jane is buried between her husband and one Nelson A. Miller (born 15 January 1852, died 2 February 1942), who does not belong in the family of William and Jennie Miller. See 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 276; Murray, *Sabine Parish Marriage Records*, 70; and Jane Parker McManus, *L'est We Forget: Cemeteries of Vernon Parish, Louisiana*, 2 vols. (Seattle: Privately printed, 1979), I:23-24.

*Sophonie (Sophronia) Miller.* Her birth date upon her grave marker (2 July 1843) almost exactly agrees with the family record (22 July 1843). Sophronia married 12 September 1867, Eugene S. McLanahan in Sabine Parish. She is buried next to him in Antioch Cemetery, under a marker that gives her death date as 10 November 1921. Although the state of Louisiana had initiated death registration by that time, no such record has been found for her. The 1880-1910 censuses agree that both her parents were born in Georgia. See 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 276; 1870 Sabine Ph.

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fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 328, fam. 88; 1880 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 249, fam. 24; 1910 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 1, fam. 1147; Murray, *Sabine Parish Marriage Records*, 70; Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 86.

*James Erwin Miller*. His tombstone in Antioch Cemetery confirms his birth date as given in the family record (8 July 1846) and cites his death on 2 May 1902. The 1870 census identifies his wife as *Betsy*, places them next door to George Leach, and credits them with two children under the age of two; the 1880 census provides compatible personal data for James E.'s wife but gives her name as *Melvira*. Sabine's somewhat garbled marriage records carry an entry for James E. Miller and *Beedy L. Leach* under the date 3 January 1887 [1867?]. These records all attribute to him the middle initial *E* but do not state the name *Erwin*. See 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 276; 1870 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 326(b), fam. 58; 1880 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 3, p. 249, fam. 26; Knott, *Cemetery Records of Sabine*, 99; Murray, *Sabine Parish Marriage Records*, 27.

*Ivy Miller*. His census data supports the birth year given for him in the family record. On 8 September 1869, in Sabine Parish, he married Artemisa Maranda Corley. An undocumented history of her family cites his death as 22 March 1884 and reports her remarriage on 26 December 1884 to one Narvell Lee. See Lilliane Corley, *Corleys, Corleys* (Baskins, La.: Privately printed, 1963), 25; Murray, *Sabine Parish Marriage Records*, 27; 1850 Pike Co. fed. cens., pop. sch., 5th police dist., p. 52, fam. 696; 1860 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 290, fam. 276; 1870 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., ward 3, p. 326(b), fam. 60; 1880 Sabine Ph. fed. cens., ward 3, p. 249, fam. 25.

*William Levy Miller*. This child apparently died between the date of his 1852 birth and that of the 1860 census, since he appears in no enumerations of his parental household.

10. Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 40a-41.

11. Ibid.

12. Brice Miller, guardian for Alexander and Andrew Miller, appears in Hancock County, Georgia, Wills and Estates, vol. AAAA:154-61, under various dates in 1802. To serve in this capacity, he had to be at least twenty-one years of age.

13. Hancock Co. Deed Book C:329-31.

14. "Records of the Court of Land Commissioners, 1773-1775," *Southern States Armchair Researcher* 1 (Spring 1983): 18.

15. On 12 November 1787, Miller witnessed a deed between John Eady and John Cain; on 2 April 1788, Alexander's "heirs" executed their own deed of purchase. See Hancock Co. Deed Books C: 329-31 and D:177.

16. Hancock Co. Deed Book A-B: 530-31.

17. Hancock Co. Deed Book D:421-23. The plat of Mitchell's original survey of this land is recorded in the only set of early Washington County records that survived the courthouse fires; see Surveyor's Plat Book A:108.

18. Hancock Co. Deed Book C:329-31.

19. Greene Co., Ga., Wills-Appraisements Book 1, 1786-1795, 1796-1806:40-42.

20. Hancock Co. Wills and Estates Vol. AAAA:254-61.

21. Virginia S. and Ralph V. Wood, *1805 Georgia Land Lottery* (Cambridge, Mass.: Greenwood Press, 1964), 237.

22. Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 28-29. The authors err in their identification of the wife of John<sup>2</sup>, assuming that the last wife, Eleanor, was the mother of his children born as early as 1769.

Eleanor Miller, who married John<sup>2</sup> in Georgia in the mid-1790s, is presumed by the present writer to be older than her sister Mary, who married John's son Gideon about the same time. In that case, Eleanor should be the one daughter whom Alexander Miller and his unnamed wife brought with them to Georgia from North Carolina.

23. The 1835 tax list of Pike County includes Gideon; see vol. 536, Record Group 29, Auditor of Public Accounts, Department of Archives and History, Jackson, Mississippi. On 14 September 1836, his widow Mary entered public land in her own name; see vol. 17:3633, Washington, Mississippi, Land Office Tract Books, Bureau of Land Management, Silver Springs, Maryland.

24. Brice was at least twenty-one years old when he signed the 1798 sale of inherited property; therefore he was born 1777 or before. He was also unmarried at the time of that sale, since no wife co-signed the sale.

25. Jenny was married, but did not have to be at least twenty-one, when the 1798 sale was made. The estate left by her late husband was appraised on 5 March 1802, and Jane Barron is named among the purchasers on 6 May

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26. Brice Miller's Guardianship Bond, Hancock Co. Wills and Estates Vol. AAAA:154-61.

27. Ibid.

28. Hancock Co. Deed Books D:511-12, E:126, 148.

29. Journal of the Proceedings of the Executive Department of Government, During the Administration of his Excellency of the State of Georgia . . . February 1808-November 1809: 498, Georgia Department of Archives and History, Atlanta. A microfilm copy is available as Roll 46, Drawer 50, in that facility. A well-done transcript of this journal has been published in Dorothy Williams Potter, *Passports of Southeastern Pioneers, 1770-1823* (Baltimore: Gateway Press, 1982).

30. Marion County tax rolls, vol. 505, RG 29, Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

31. See the adequately documented Bible record of Henry Bond, Senior, published in Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 70a. Also see Hancock Co. Deed Book E:227 (James and Sarah Muse of South Carolina to David Tool); Hancock Co. Deed Book E:126 (Gideon Bond to Joseph Waller, Sr., sale of land adjacent to David Tool and John Bond); and South Carolina Plat Book 17:199 (no. 1), State Land Records, South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia. Readers will note from Figure 1 that Muses continued to live next door to the Bonds in Mississippi, as well as in Georgia and South Carolina.

32. Vivian Davis Bornemann, *The Batson Family in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas* (New Orleans: Privately printed, 1959), 42-44; Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 164.

33. Simmons, *Bala Chitto Simmons Family*, 11, 143, 171, and 190-92; Bornemann, *Batson Family*, 43-44; Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 70a. The chain of evidence by which Louisa Bond is placed as one of the unidentified daughters of Gideon and Mary will have to be presented elsewhere as a separate argument; it is beyond the scope of this paper.

34. A few of the many other examples of the Bond pattern of multiple marriages within the same families are:

John<sup>6</sup> Bond, brother of Gideon, was first married in 1793 to Adelpia Batson. Their son Elisha married Philadelphia Batson; their daughter Delpha married James Batson. John<sup>6</sup> married, thirdly, Sarah Ann Terrell; his son Carrall (by his second wife) married Julia Ann Terrell. His son Seaborn married twice; first to Eliza Redmond, secondly to Frances Redmond.

Henry<sup>6</sup> Bond, brother of Gideon, was married in the 1790s to Elizabeth Muse; in 1827 his son Preston married Annie Muse. Note on Figure 1 the residence of Isaac Muse between Jenny (Bond) Miller and Mary (Miller) Bond.

William<sup>6</sup> Bond, brother of Gideon, married the Batson daughter of Sarah Davis; their son Brantley married Harietta Davis. Their daughter Minurva married William Hickman; their daughter Jane married John Hickman.

James<sup>6</sup> Bond, brother of Gideon, had older daughters Delaney (who married Stephen Lee and Jesse Pittman) and Zilla Ann (who married Henry Lee and Enos Pittman), as well as younger daughters Catherine (who married Charles Kent) and Malissa (who married Amos Kent).

Gracey<sup>6</sup> Bond Jacob, sister of Gideon, had older daughters Jane (who married Orville Roberts) and Pernelia (who married Elisha Roberts) and younger daughters Sarah (who married Hamilton Cooper) and Lydia (who married John Oliver Cooper). See Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 36-41, 47-48, 71, 135.

35. 1860 Sabine Ph., La., fed. cens., pop. sch., Many P.O., p. 347, fam. 666.

36. 1850 Washington Ph., La., fed. cens., pop. sch., ward 1, p. 32, families 224-27.

37. For example, Jennie and William Miller's daughter Lucinda Addison named her first son William and her second son James *Peyton*. Jennie's daughter Nancy (Miller) Simmons gave the name *Peyton* to her firstborn.

38. 1840 Pike Co., Ms., fed. cens., p. 159(b).

39. When the John<sup>2</sup> Bond line is backtracked into North Carolina's Beaufort County, numerous "connections" can be cataloged there in the mid-1700s between the family of John<sup>2</sup> and his parental neighbor, Benjamin *Peyton*. No researcher has yet succeeded in establishing a relationship between these families, although the Bond genealogy proposes that the mother of Gideon was Benjamin Peyton's daughter. A proven daughter of Peyton, Grace, became the wife of one Bazel *Smith*—calling to mind the name John<sup>2</sup> gave his first daughter (Grace) and the name Peyton Bond gave his firstborn son, Gideon *Smith* Bond; see Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 28-29, 41-43.

One body of evidence created by the Peyton-Bazel Smith family, however, makes it difficult to attach descendants of John<sup>2</sup> Bond directly to the Peyton-Smith line. An 1804 petition presented to the Beaufort County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions purports to name all the daughters of Benjamin and Eleanor Peyton and their heirs; it includes no Bonds. Specifically for the daughter Grace, who married Bazel Smith, it identifies only one issue:

Benjamin Smith. See Beaufort Co. Loose Original Estates Records, 1769–1949, file no. C.R.009.508.23, North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh.

40. Vol. 17:3631, 3633, 3638; Vol. 18:3–40, Washington (Miss.) Land Office Tract Books.

41. 1820 Pike Co. census, p. 1, Microfilm 547, Mississippi Territory and State Census Records, Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Jackson. This version of the census presents names in semi-alphabetical order, by first letter of surname. However, a version published in Luke Ward Conerly and E. Russ Williams, *Resource Records of Pike/Walthall Counties, Mississippi, 1798–1910* . . . (Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1978), without specific identification of the source document, presents the names in a non-alphabetical sequence that appears to be the original neighborhood order.

42. Bornemann, *Batson Family*, 42–43; Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 36–37.

43. Bornemann, *Batson Family*, 43–44; Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 38–40.

44. Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 7282.

45. *Ibid.*, 166–67; File 10–405, Robert (widow Judith) Bond, War of 1812 Pensions, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.

46. 1816 and 1820 censuses of Pike County, M547, Mississippi Department of Archives and History. The archival copy of the 1816 territorial census of Pike County, as filmed, is faded to the point of total illegibility. A transcription was made prior to 1917 and has been more recently republished in Conerly and Williams, *Resource Records of Pike/Walthall Counties*, Part II: 8–10. For Henry Bond, see also pp. 1 and 8 of Conerly and Williams, as well as Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family*, 70a.

### Poètes of France, Iowa, Texas, and Louisiana

[Extract from the Register of the Acts of Birth for the Year 1828, Department of Haute Rhin, Arrondissement of Belfort, Town Hall of Grandvillars]

*Louis Joseph Poète*: Born 4 a.m., 4 December 1828 at Grandvillars; birth recorded 2 p.m., same day. Legitimate son of Pierre Joseph Poète (aged 47 years, profession of [blank] and a resident of Grandvillars) and his wife Madeleine Erard, age of [blank], also domiciled at Grandvillars. Witnesses: Joseph Celestin Gabet, age 25, schoolmaster of Grandvillars; François Broihier, age 26, a tailor of coats and resident of Grandvillars. Declaration filed by the father of the infant.

[Sworn testimony of Philippe Poète; Natchitoches, Louisiana; July 18(73?)]

“My brother Louis was the sixth child [of my parents], born in the year 1828. [He] resides in Elrade [Eldora?] Iowa. My brother Pierre was the seventh child, born in the year 1832. He left France in the year 1853, came to New York in that year, and died in Jefferson, Texas. . . . I came to the United States in 1855 from France.”

— *Estate of Pierre Poète v. United States*; No. 399, *French and American Claims Commission*; Record Group 76, *Records of Boundary and Claims Commissions and Arbitrations*, National Archives and Records Administration; Washington, D.C.

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## John Bond vs. John Bond: Sorting Identities via Neighborhood Reconstruction

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*"Land records can be the building blocks needed to reconstruct identities, the stones to pave migration trails. But success requires a methodical use of this resource to re-create ancestral circumstances, neighborhoods, and associational patterns."*

**T**he name is a common one. The courthouse files are burned. The time and place is a frontier for which there are virtually no church registers, newspapers, or vital records. How, then, does a researcher succeed in sorting out the identities of men with duplicate names? How does one determine where such men came from, where they lived in the county, or where they went?

The name *John Bond* in old Orangeburg District, South Carolina, poses a classic example of this problem. It typically illustrates the manner in which identities are merged and families are erroneously linked by researchers who base conclusions upon superficial record searches. The procedures used to successfully separate the *two* John Bonds of post-Revolutionary Orangeburg might well serve as a useful model for other researchers perplexed by their own difficulties in identifying personal ancestors or historical figures.

### PRINCIPAL RESOURCES

The backcountry district of Orangeburg was created in 1769—a vast political jurisdiction spanning most of the modern counties of Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, and Lexington, as well as Orangeburg. An 1865 fire destroyed apparently all but one volume of courthouse records, the survivor being equity returns dated 1824–37.<sup>1</sup> A few of Orangeburg's legal records exist in other jurisdictions: e.g., Charleston, where all of South Carolina's pre-Revolutionary-era records were required, by law, to be filed; and Barnwell County, which holds some 1790–1800 records created in the part of Orangeburg then known as Winton. References to other conveyances of old Orangeburg can be found buried in the chains of title recited in deeds filed in all of the progeny counties. Many genealogists, however, miss the most-important body of surviving "local" records: the private papers collected by the A. S. Salley Library of the Orangeburg Historical

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28. Winslow Cossoul Watson, *Pioneer History of the Champlain Valley* (Albany, N.Y.: J. Munsell, 1863), 171. Example provided by Virginia Armstrong; 8680 East Alameda Avenue, #1635; Denver, CO 80231.
29. Beth Anderson Mitchell, "Colonial Virginia Business Records as a Genealogical Resource," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* 62 (December 1974): 255–63. Two hundred and sixty-nine tobacco marks are illustrated within the article. Fairfax County tobacco marks are also discussed (with fifteen illustrations) in T. H. Breen's *Tobacco Culture: The Mentality of the Great Tidewater Planters on the Eve of Revolution* (Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1985), 66.
30. A convenient discussion of prison and pardon records that are available for Georgia research can be found in Robert Scott Davis, *The Georgia Black Book, Vol. II: More Morbid, Macabre, & Sometimes Disgusting Records of Genealogical Value* (Easley, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, 1987), 4–6, 239–40. See also *Descriptive Inventory Number 1: Records of the Georgia Prison Commission, 1817–1936* (Atlanta: Ga. Dept. of Archives and History, 1969).
31. For an introduction to the use of these two important catalogs, see Mary McCampbell Bell, Clifford Dwyer, and William A. Henderson, "Finding Manuscript Collections: NUCMC, NIDS, and RLIN," *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* 77 (September 1989): 208–19.
32. Ms. 61–674, cited in Library of Congress, *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* (Ann Arbor, Mich.: J. W. Edwards, 1962), 405.
33. Ms. 76–1048, *NUCMC* (Washington: Library of Congress, 1977), 128.
34. Ms. 62–3034, *NUCMC* (Hamden, Conn.: Shoe String Press, 1964), 248.
35. The Idaho reference will not be found in the Family History Library's geographical catalog under the state of Idaho; instead, one should check the subject catalog under *Livestock—Idaho*. This book is an index to state brand records, 1905–1920. The New York earmarks are for Dutchess County, 1739–52. The Oklahoma reference is to owners of cattle brands recorded at the Old Red Store, Oklahoma Territory, 1891–97.
36. L. H. Hart, "Register of Livestock Marks, Princess Anne County," *The Southside Virginian* 4 (January 1986): 80–92. The original record book, County Court Order Book No. 1, 1691–1714, is in the Virginia State Library, Richmond; it has been filmed by the Family History Library, Salt Lake City.
37. *PERiodical Source Index* (Fort Wayne, Ind.: Allen County Public Library, 1987—); 12 vols. to date, providing a name and subject index to genealogical periodical literature published since 1847.
38. See, for example, "Pioneer Cattlemen of Victoria County, Texas," *The Cattleman* 34 (October 1947): 21–24, whose forty biographies include two outstanding pioneer ranchwomen, Margaret C. Wright (1789–1879) and the trail-driving Margaret Hardy–Borland (1824–1873).
39. Edward Norris Wentworth, *America's Sheep Trails: History and Personalities* (Ames, Iowa: Iowa State College Press, 1948).
40. The National Association and Center for Outlaw and Lawman History; Post Office Box 303; South Wayne, WI 53587.

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**Westward Immigrants**

[Kanesville, *Frontier Guardian*, 211 May 1849]

List of members of the Dowdle Company, passing through Kanesville, Iowa, and "destined for the gold regions"—From South Bend, Indiana: Dr. J. Hendricks, E. S. Reynolds, W. Miller, C. Johnson, M. B. Miller, G. Pierson, W. Snavelly, W. Woodward, W. Maslin, Dr. D. W. C. Willoughby, John Lindermann. From St. Joseph, Berrien Co., Michigan: A. P. Pisney, A. M. Church, L. C. Wittenmyer, J. M. Morton, S. Huff, L. B. Huff. From Chicago, Illinois: John Sales, Robert Lee, Gen. Hicken, Edward Hicken.

Society—principally the law-office files of the distinguished judge and legislator Charles Dantzler.<sup>2</sup> More accessible, and more frequently consulted, are the COM Indexes of the State Archives in Columbia, keyed to that facility's rich array of plats, grants, and memorials. Many Orangeburg settlers appear therein.

Supplementing these records are the federal censuses, taken each decade since 1790. For the John Bond problem, the crucial enumeration was the first one—ordered to begin on the first Monday of August 1790 and to be completed within nine months. The governmental report of this first national head count, submitted to Congress in October 1791, omitted South Carolina and noted that the state had been given yet-another nine months to finish. The South Carolina figures were subsequently “tipped into” the published copies of that report.<sup>3</sup> The submitted returns of the deputy marshals for northern and southern Orangeburg are dated 30 July 1791 and 28 April 1792 respectively.<sup>4</sup> It is not known whether the recorded household data actually reflects individual situations as of the official census date (i.e., 2 August 1790) or whether they reflect ages and household compositions as of the date each household was visited.

#### METHODOLOGY

Genealogists and historians may use these materials in two ways. (1) They may search available indexes for the proper time period, locating direct references to known names, from which explicit evidence can be extracted. However conventional this methodology, it is superficial; and the percentage of cases in which it produces the needed information on a burned-out frontier such as Orangeburg is relatively small. (2) Researchers may go beyond the indexes to comb the entire body of original records, thereby ferreting out unindexed references. They may broaden their search beyond the immediate family to include the entire community with which their elusive individual dealt, thereby locating references to their subject within documents created by neighbors and associates. And they may extend the research for decades and generations into the future, thereby discovering re-recorded material or recitals of pre-fire events and people. In the present project, as is often the case on the Southern frontier, the second approach proved the more-effective; but its success is entirely due to an emphasis upon *land* and the use of surviving deeds and plats to graphically reconstruct the entire neighborhood of each John Bond.

#### CENSUS DATA

The “1790” census of Orangeburg contains two entries for the name *John Bond*. As shown in figure 1, the household compositions differ. Some researchers have concluded from these entries that two separate John Bonds existed within the county.

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Others point out that all recorded land grants seem to relate to one man (a point to be developed shortly), that errors are rampant in census data, and that the excessive length of time over which the count was made increases the likelihood that a man might move from one jurisdiction to the other during the enumeration period. The data extracted in figure 1 identifies surrounding households as well, since these identifications are pertinent to the resolution of the John Bond problem. Key neighbors who figure prominently in the available land records also appear in boldface. The presence of a Thomas Bond near the John Bond household of northern Orangeburg suggests a kinsman for this John—although mere proximity of residence certainly cannot be considered adequate proof of relationship.

**LAND-SURVEY DATA**

Considering the destruction of local courthouse records, prior researchers have consulted the indexes to land surveys at the state archives. There, they discovered two documents for plats surveyed in the name *John Bond* and one for the close census neighbor Thomas Bond, as follows:

**JOHN BOND**

Acreage: 245; Orangeburg District  
Location: branch of Holle Creek of the Saluda River  
Adjoining: *Thomas Bond; Robert Allen; Jno. Franklin; Stephen Williams; Geo. Sawyers; Joseph Williams; and Jacob Lominick*  
Surveyed: 8 April 1791 by Wm. Wright, D.S.  
Recorded: 30 May 1792; State Plat Book 28:293

**JOHN BOND**

Acreage: 681; Orangeburg District  
Location: branches of Lightwood Creek and Hollow Creek of Saluda and Edisto rivers  
Adjoining: *John Thomas Fairchild; Joseph Williams; Hartwell Hart; Lewis Deshaso; Joseph Dill; and vacant land*  
Surveyed: 14 October 1793 by Wm. Wright, D.S.  
Recorded: 13 June 1794; State Plat Book 32:82

**THOMAS BOND**

Acreage: 215; Orangeburg District  
Location: Lightwood Creek of North Fork of Edisto River  
Adjoining: vacant lands  
Surveyed: 9 April 1791 by Wm. Wright, D.S.  
Recorded: 1 December 1792; State Plat Book 31:84

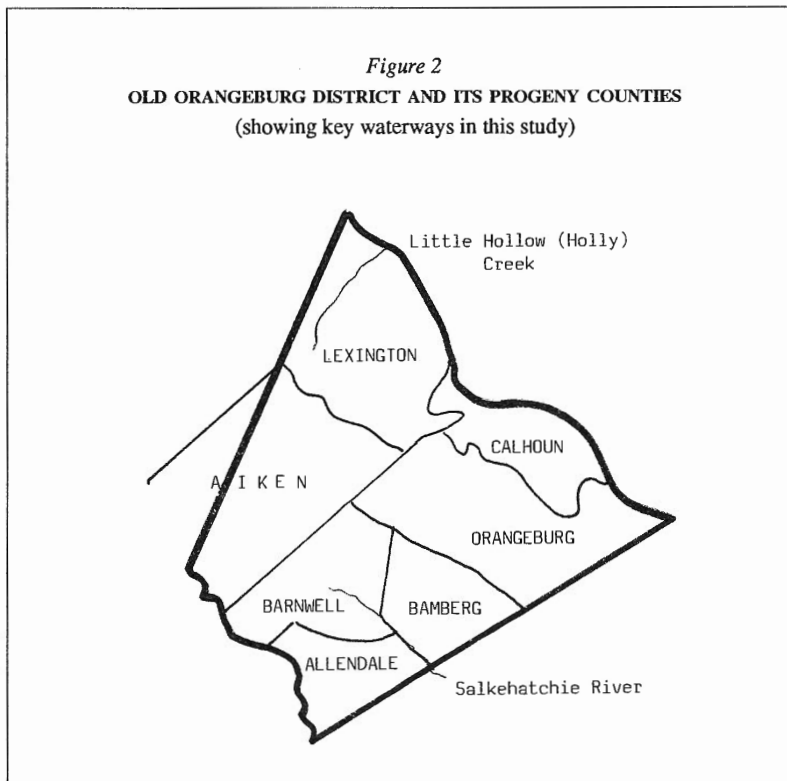
The cited landmarks are relatively easy to locate on contemporary maps. All fall within the northern half of old Orangeburg, in the area that later became Lexington

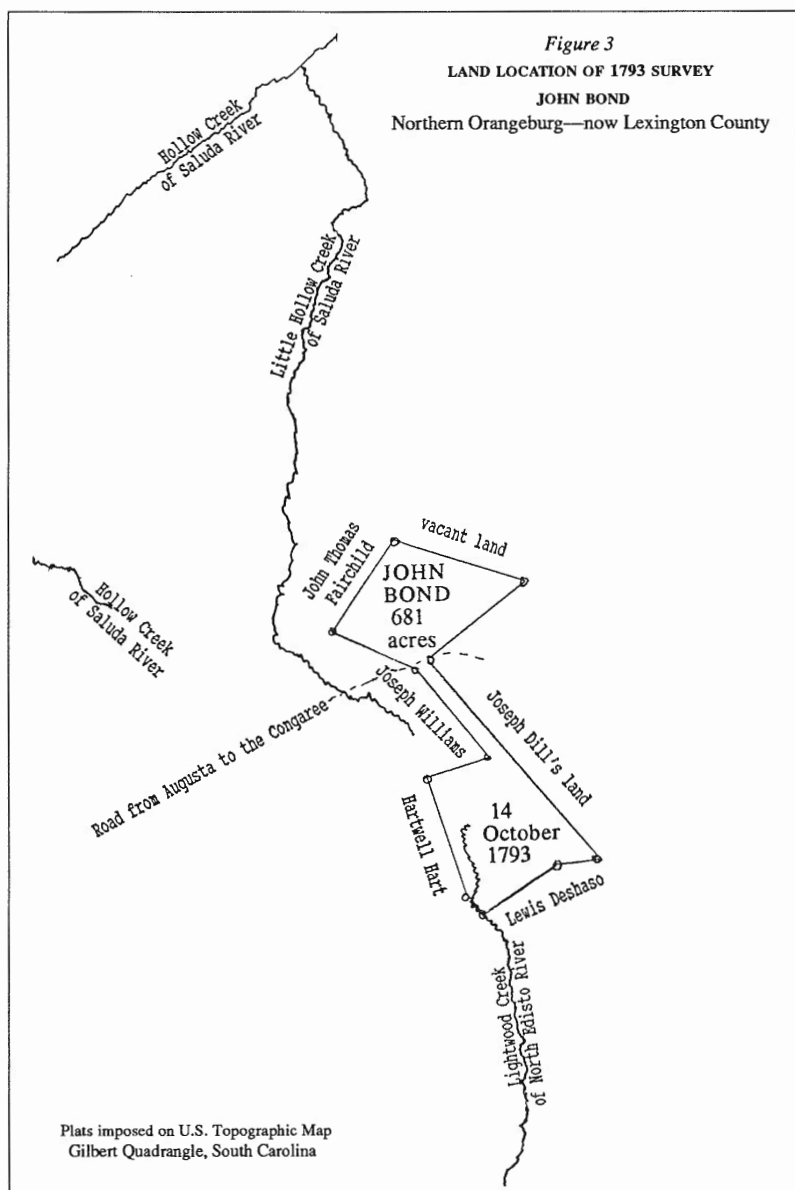




County. (See figure 2.) County maps show some variation in the name of the key creek—Holle, Holley, Holly, Hollow, and Little Hollow (apparently named for the Holly family shown in the census neighborhood); but the location of the land is beyond dispute. (See figure 3.) Similarly, most of the cited owners of adjoining tracts are found in the 1791 census neighborhood of the John Bond in northern Orangeburg. In this case, a relatively easy correlation between census and land data supports a reasonably safe conclusion:

Between 1791 and 1794, one John Bond lived along Little Hollow and Lightwood creeks, adjacent to a more-prolific Thomas Bond. Census data of 1791 suggests that John was either a young and newly married man, with no children, or an older man whose children had left home.





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**IDENTIFYING THE INDIVIDUAL(S)**

Two separate Bond families currently claim this landholding John Bond of Little Hollow (Holly) Creek.

(1)

The first set of claimants descends from a John Bond who is said to have been born in Beaufort County, North Carolina, circa 1746–50; to have resided in Hancock County, Georgia, in the 1790s; and to have migrated thereafter to Pike County, Mississippi. Authors of the published history of this family assert:

John Bond was living in South Carolina in 1785, when his son James was born. Examination of a great many South Carolina records of this period leaves no doubt that he was the John Bond who received a grant of 245 acres in Orangeburg District on April 4, 1781 [*sic*]. He resided there until about 1794, then he moved to Hancock County, Georgia, where he and some of his then grown sons appear in the earliest records.<sup>5</sup>

The family that these authors reconstruct for their John Bond contains a very discordant element: they identify eight children born to their John between the mid-1770s and the mid-1790s. Such a household might be compatible with that of the John Bond enumerated in the *south part* of Orangeburg, 1791–92; but it correlates in no way with the household data for the John Bond of Little Hollow (Holly) Creek.

Documents created in Hancock County, Georgia, during the late 1790s confirm that one John Bond did reside there. That John's migration to Mississippi has been retraced by the present writer in her cited *NGSQ* article. The list of children previously reconstructed for him by the authors quoted above is reasonably correct, although somewhat incomplete.<sup>6</sup> However, the fact that this John Bond moved from Georgia to Mississippi between 1810 and 1820 also contradicts the link these genealogists attempt to make between their John and the patentee of the 245 acres, because myriad censuses and other records establish that the John Bond of Little Hollow (Holly) Creek in northern Orangeburg (later Lexington), died there in the 1820s.

(2)

The second family that claims descent from John Bond of Little Hollow (Holly) Creek reconstructs a different family for him. One descendant, in 1986, wrote the Lexington County Historical Society asking to

correspond with descendants of Thomas BOND (b. ca. 1740 Baltimore, MD, d. prob. Lexington County SC) and Mary Ann Pearson (1751–1837). Children: *John Pearson Bond* m. Abigail Fairchild and Clarissa Williams, Thomas Bond, Jr. m. Malinda Padgett, Arthur Bond, Martha Naomi Bond m. William NORRIS, II, and three other daughters. . . . John Pearson BOND (1765–1823) and Abigail FAIRCHILD [who was] d/o John Thomas Fairchild . . . [had a] dau Hepzibah Elinor Bond [who] married Col. John Bates.<sup>7</sup>

Numerous Lexington records support the Bond data given in this query. For example, the previously cited plats and censuses show “John Bond” as the 1791 *adjacent* neighbor of *John Thomas Fairchild*, *Thomas Bond*, and the *Williamses*. In 1807, “John P. Bond” of Lexington purchased another parcel of land on Lightwood, near his original tract.<sup>8</sup> An 1811 deed cites “John P. Bonds cotton gin” adjoining a tract granted to John T. Fairchild in 1793.<sup>9</sup> In 1813–14, “John P. Bond” of Lexington bought more land on Lightwood.<sup>10</sup> An 1826 grave, in Lexington’s *Bates Cemetery*, records the death of an eight-year-old son of “John P. Bond and Cearissa his second wife.”<sup>11</sup>

Who, then, was the other John Bond enumerated in 1791–92 in the “south part” of Orangeburg District, with a totally different set of neighbors and a sizable family? Was he indeed the man who moved westward through Georgia and Mississippi? Can confirmation be found of his alleged origins in North Carolina’s Beaufort County? Despite the fact that this John Bond of southern Orangeburg does not appear as a grantee amid the extant land-grant records of the state, and despite the fact that the local courthouse records were destroyed by fire, it is still possible to adequately establish both his origins and his subsequent place of residence—through land records and neighborhood reconstruction.

#### JOHN BOND OF SOUTHERN ORANGEBURG

The index to the Dantzer papers cites the execution of three documents in that county by a John Bond who bought and sold a tract of land via the legal contrivance of lease and release. The records are typical land transfers for their place and time, making no statements of relationship, birth, or places of prior or subsequent residences; however, one does include a witness of the surname Bond, for whom kinship might be reasonably proposed. In brief, those indentures provide the following detail:<sup>12</sup>

20 April 1786

Wattenhall [*sic*] Warner of Orangeburg, planter, conveys to John Bond of the same, planter, for 10 shillings sterling, the one-year use of 300 acres formerly granted to Warner on Long Branch of the Little Saltecatcher River. Signed: Wattenhall Warner and Elizabeth Warner [by mark]. Witnesses: Ja<sup>c</sup> Clayton and H<sup>y</sup> Patrick.

20 April 1786

Wittenhall [*sic*] Warner of Orangeburg to John Bond of same, for 35 pounds sterling, releases right to reclaim the land at the end of the specified year. Signed: Wattenhall Warner and Elizabeth Warner [by mark]. Witnesses: Ja<sup>c</sup> Clayton and H<sup>y</sup> Patrick.

14 February 1791

John Bond, planter of Orangeburg, “sells” to Robert Cannon, planter of the same place, for 10 shillings sterling, 300 acres granted 4 July 1785 to Wattenhall [*sic*] Warner. Cannon is to have use of the property for one year and “be hereby enabled to accept and take a Grant and Release of the Reversion.” Signed: John Bond. Witnesses: Robert Brown; John Steward (x); and Betsey Bond. [The companion document, in which Bond would have released his right of reversion, is missing.]

As shown on figure 2, the Little Salkehatchie (Saltcatcher, etc.) lies in the southern part of Old Orangeburg, dividing the modern counties of Allendale and Bamberg. However, the 1791 census neighborhood of the John Bond of southern Orangeburg contains none of the individuals named in the 1786–91 documents above. Is the Long Branch landowner yet *another* man of the same name? If not, then why does his census neighborhood not include those men whom he called in to witness his transactions?

The reconstruction of a neighborhood via land records, in a state that utilizes the metes-and-bounds survey system, requires two things: a legal description of the land and some identification of adjacent landholders. With this data, the central tract can be platted and adjoining tracts can be added in concentric tiers. However, the three Bond documents provided neither a land description nor names of adjacent landowners. The property could be neither platted nor placed on a map. The stalemate was resolved by shifting the emphasis of the search to the *land* rather than keeping the focus on the Bond family itself. Land grants within the area were identified in three ways:

- *Name Search of Plat Files.* The needed metes and bounds for the Warner–Bond tract were easily obtained by consulting the computerized index to state land plats—for *Wetenhall Warner*. The survey of the property that was made on Warner’s behalf contained a complete legal description; but it noted that all adjoining property was still unowned. The index was then combed for all surveys made in the name of individuals who witnessed the Warner–Bond–Cannon documents. Several were found; most named owners of adjacent tracts; and a cluster of the resulting plats could be fitted together in the manner of a jigsaw puzzle.

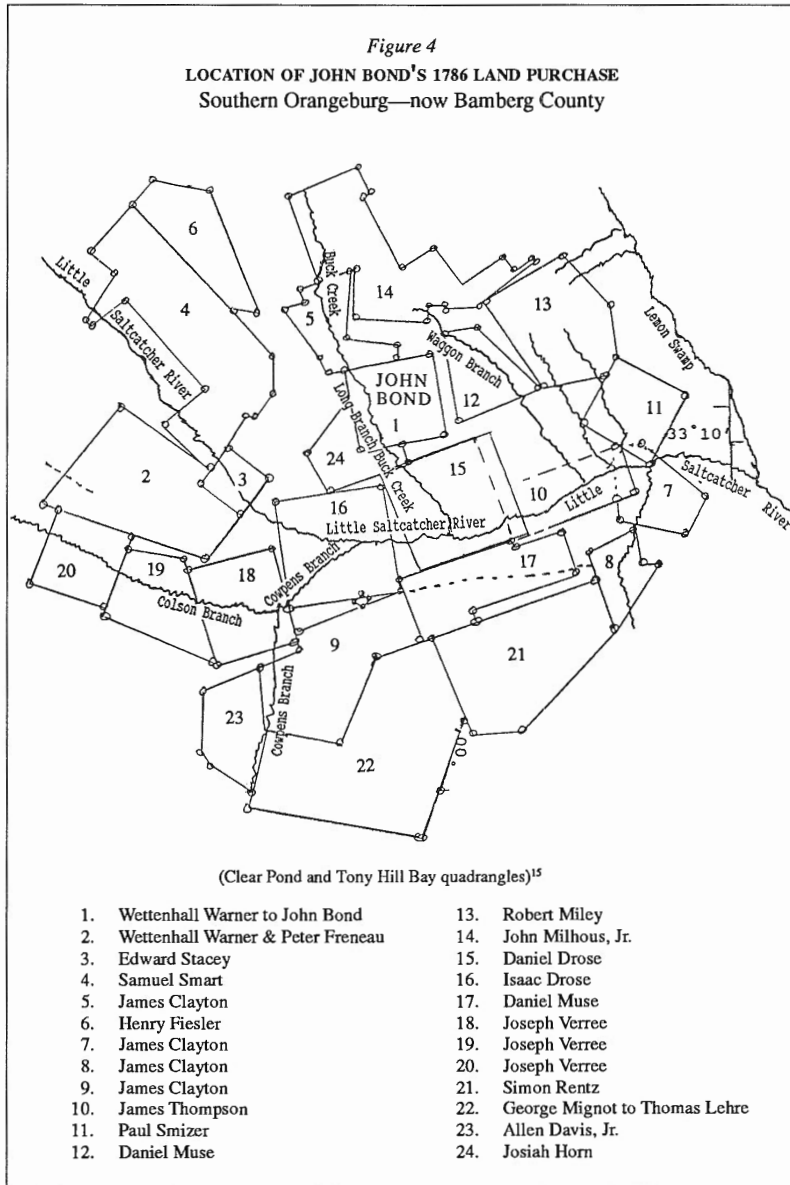
By reconsulting the computerized index for each new name of an adjoining land owner, the plat map of the neighborhood was significantly extended in all directions. Eventually, the point was reached that no more pieces could be fitted into the core group of plats, since each citation of adjacent “vacant” property stopped the enlargement of the neighborhood in that direction. Meanwhile, none of the plats discovered in this search provided the detail needed to fit the Warner–Bond tract into the emerging plat map.

- *Surveyor Search of Plat Files.* Since surveyors, like most professionals, tend to restrict their activities to a limited geographical area, the COM Index was searched for the name of the man who surveyed the Bond tract on Long Branch and those of his known neighbors. In this manner, several relevant tracts were garnered.
- *Waterway Search of Plat Files.* The computerized index was again reconsulted; this time for names of *watercourses* rather than names of individuals. As each stream, creek, or swamp cited in the known surveys was called up on the computer, a list was compiled of the remaining plats for tracts along that waterway. These surveys were then analyzed and fitted appropriately into the previously “vacant” areas. In a 1796 survey made for one Robert Miley—five years after John Bond sold his land and left South Carolina—adequate data was found to fit the Bond tract into its proper place in the neighborhood.<sup>13</sup> (See figure 4.)<sup>14</sup>

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The exercise was well worth the effort. The surviving records of the *community at large* support conclusions in three areas.

### *Residential Patterns*

A significantly large number of the land grants made in Orangeburg's south part were made to men who did not actually live there; and the order of the 1790–91 enumeration arbitrarily divides many adjacent families. Of the seventeen landowners surrounding John Bond on the neighborhood plat, more than half lived elsewhere—e.g., Daniel and Isaac Drose (Charleston); Thomas Lehre (Charleston); John Milhous, Jr. (apparently Colleton); and Samuel Smart, Paul Smizer, Edward Stacey, James Thompson, and Joseph Verree (all in Charleston). Obviously, many of the non-landowning householders surrounding John Bond on that census should be the tenants of these absentee landowners. At the same time, the arrangement of the surviving census pages arbitrarily divides John Bond and his landowning neighbors into three clusters, as follows:

- Pages 248–49 James Clayton, Henry Fiesler, Josiah Horn, Robert Miley, and part of the Touchstone family, all of whose land records place their residences on the north side of the Little Salkehatchie.
- Page 254: John Bond and the widow Mary Touchstone,<sup>16</sup> also residents of the north side.
- Page 271: Allen Davis, Jr., and Simon Rentz and the remaining Touchstones, whose landholding all lay south of the river.

Clearly, John Bond's South Carolina neighbors could never be correctly identified via the one census taken during his residence there. The reconstruction of his neighborhood, via land plats, has been utterly crucial.

### ORIGINS OF JOHN BOND

Without apparent evidence other than "the name's the same," the previously cited genealogy of the John Bond who settled in Georgia and Mississippi identifies him as the minor John Bond for whom a guardian was appointed in Beaufort County, North Carolina, in 1757.<sup>17</sup> Numerous documents in that county adequately prove that this minor was the son of one Lydia Wallis, who first married John<sup>4</sup> Bond (John<sup>3</sup>, William<sup>2</sup>, John<sup>1</sup>) between 1746 and 1750, before wedding one John Roe in the mid-1750s. As Lydia Wallis she appended her mark *L* in 1741 to a Beaufort deed executed by her father. She is believed to be the Lydia Roe who in 1808 affixed the mark *L* to a Hancock County, Georgia, deed executed in favor of her son Shadrack Roe, formerly a landowner of Beaufort's neighboring county, Craven.<sup>18</sup>

If these presumptions are correct, then Lydia (née Wallis) (Bond) Roe, in her old age, removed from North Carolina to Hancock County, Georgia, where her only son

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of the first marriage, John Bond, was then residing. However, this published genealogy proffers no document from Hancock in which the Roes and the Bonds interact or associate in any way. Nor is there cited any evidence of the Roes' presence in Orangeburg with either of the John Bonds who resided there in the 1790s.

Acceptable evidence can be offered, however, to link John Bond of Orangeburg's Long Branch to the North Carolina family of Lydia (née Wallis) (Bond) Roe. The Dantzler copy of the deed of lease executed in 1791 by John Bond of Long Branch to Robert Cannon preserves the original signature of this John Bond. As shown in figure 5, that signature is a convincing match to the signature that one John Bond of Beaufort affixed in 1778 to the bond of John Fallin, administrator of the estate of Lydia's adjacent neighbor, Coleman Roe.<sup>19</sup>

*Figure 5*

JOHN BOND SIGNATURES  
BEAUFORT COUNTY, N.C., AND ORANGEBURG DISTRICT, S.C.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Bond". The letters are dark and fluid, with a small loop at the end of the "d".

7 December 1778, Beaufort Co., N.C.  
Adm. Bond, Est. of Coleman Roe  
(*Roe File; Beaufort Co. Loose Papers;*  
*N.C. State Archives, Raleigh*)  
Signed: John Bond, Jun<sup>r</sup>

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Bond". The letters are dark and fluid, with a small loop at the end of the "d".

14 February 1791, Orangeburg Dist., S.C.  
John Bond to Robert Cannon  
(Doc. Misc. No. 135-A-290;  
Dantzler Papers)

#### JOHN BOND'S WESTWARD MIGRATION

After the sale of his Warner land in 1791, John Bond of Long Branch disappears from the extant records of Orangeburg and its progeny county Bamwell. In 1794, by which time he would have surpassed the age of poll-tax liability, his eldest son Gideon surfaces on the first tax roll of the new Georgia county of Hancock; and his son John, Jr., married that year in the older (and later burned) county of Burke, whose border was then but a few miles away.<sup>20</sup> John, Sr., first surfaces in Hancock in 1796, amid his former Orangeburg neighbors David Tool, John Yarborough, and David Strickland, as witness to a land sale by Tool. He last appears on record in February 1801, when he was named as adjacent neighbor to Tool and his own son Gideon Bond.<sup>21</sup> No record

documents the date of the family's removal from Georgia to Mississippi, although records created on Gideon and his brothers in Mississippi place the removal between 1808 and 1814.<sup>22</sup> Similarly, no single record in South Carolina, Georgia, or Mississippi specifically states a connection between the John Bond of any one of these locales with the John Bond in another; yet the indirect links that have been assembled are too numerous to dismiss as mere coincidence. Sundry genealogies compiled by descendants of Long Branch families highlight repeated associations, over the next several generations, between offspring of John Bond of Georgia and Mississippi and the neighbors of John Bond of Long Branch. By way of example:

#### *The Muse Family*

Figure 4 establishes the fact that John Bond of Long Branch lived adjacent to Daniel Muse. Three years after John Bond emerged in Hancock County, a tract of land adjoining him there was put up for sale; the owners were James and Sarah Muse of Orangeburg. (The purchaser was David Tool, the former Orangeburger for whom Bond had witnessed that 1796 deed, mentioned above.)<sup>23</sup> In the interim, circa 1797, John Bond's son Henry married and began a Bible record in which he named his wife as Elizabeth Muse.<sup>24</sup> In the 1830s, after John Bond and all his married children, including Henry, had relocated in south Mississippi with a host of in-laws, John's widowed daughter-in-law Mary bought and settled upon a tract of uncleared land adjacent to Issac Muse.<sup>25</sup>

#### *The Warner-Simmons-Addison Families*

For several generations thereafter, offspring of John Bond of Hancock extensively intermarried with and migrated with (through south Mississippi, the Florida parishes of Louisiana, western Louisiana, and eastern Texas) three particular families: the Warners, Simmonses, and Addisons. All three families trace back to lower Orangeburg (later Barnwell), where their family heads were Long Branch neighbors of John Bond. The Warner progenitor, indeed, was Wettenhall Warner, from whom John Bond purchased his Long Branch land.<sup>26</sup>

#### *Other Families*

Similarly, the first census taken of Mississippi after the Bonds' settlement there, (1816) enumerates John and sons Henry, Robert, Gideon, William, and John, Jr. Of the 456 households in the later-burned county of Pike, the Bonds and Simmonses clustered together in a neighborhood that was, not coincidentally, heavily sprinkled by other families from Orangeburg and Hancock. The fellow migrants prominently connected to the Bonds range from Moses Collins (who was John Bond's near-neighbor in both 1790 South Carolina and 1816 Mississippi) to the Bullocks, Lowes, Millers, and Stricklands—as well as to the Batson family, whose offspring married two of John Bond's children before their *en masse* move from Georgia to Mississippi.<sup>27</sup>

Genealogists have traditionally used land records to glean enriching but *supplemental* information on the families for whom they search. Aside from the relatively rare times that specific relationships are mentioned in deeds, these documents are more-commonly relied upon for economic perspective—a means by which an individual's prosperity and social standing might be gauged. As seen from the present article, such a superficial use of land records can also lead the researcher into making false assumptions. Separating the John Bond who migrated from Southern Orangeburg through Georgia to Mississippi from the John Bond who obtained a land grant in Northern Orangeburg and died there after the area became Lexington County could not be accomplished by merely searching available deed and grant indexes for the ancestral name. Land records can be the building blocks needed to reconstruct identities, the stones to pave migration trails. But success requires a methodical use of this resource to re-create ancestral circumstances, neighborhoods, and associational patterns.

## NOTES AND REFERENCES

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1. This volume has been transcribed and published by Brent Holcomb as *Orangeburgh District, South Carolina: Returns in Partition from the Court of Equity, 1824–1837* (Greenville, S.C.: A Press, 1982).

2. Researchers should be aware that two different Dantzler collections exist at this facility, the second being a random assemblage of plats which Dantzler drew freehand—not to scale.

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13. Barnwell County, S.C., microfilm C5558, State Plats, 1794–99: 179.

14. The plats were drawn to the scale of 30 chains per inch and superimposed on 7.5 minute quadrangle maps. The survey records used to reconstruct this neighborhood were as follows:

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Colonial Plat Book 9: 213 (Daniel Droze); 14: 472 (Isaac Droze); 20: 464, 467–68 (Joseph Verree).

State Plat Bk. 2: 102 (James Clayton); 7: 94 (Paul Smizer); 9: 233 (Wittenhall Warner); 10: 65 (Samuel Smart); 12: 227 no. 2, and 12: 240 (James Clayton); 12: 241 no. 1 (James Clayton); 13: 323 (Josiah Horn); 16: 195 (Wittenhall Warner and Peter Freneau); 17: 187 no. 1, and 199 no. 1 (Daniel Muse); 18: 67 (John Milhous, Jr.); 19: 276 (Thomas Lehre); 20: 52 no. 1 (Henry Fiesler); 21: 68 (Edward Stacey); 31: 393 (Allen Davis, Jr.); 40: 335 (Simon Rentz).

Barnwell County microfilm C5558, Plats, 1794–99: 175 (James Bryant); 179 (Robert Miley).

Barnwell (Winton) Deed Book 1–A: 176–79 (John Clayton to John Touchstone). Barnwell Deed Book G: 81–82 (Samuel Smart); G: 278–79 (Simon Rentz and John Fender); G: 279–81 (Martha Lewis and John Fender); G: 281–83 (Isham Clayton and John Fender); G: 283 (James Thompson); G: 284 (James Clayton and John Fender); I: 200–1 (Robert Miley); J: 503–4 (Josiah Horn); 2: 50–52 (Daniel Muse, Martha Lewis, Robert Miley).

15. Plats within figure 4 were redrawn to the scale of 30 chains per inch and imposed on the 7.5 minute quadrangle maps.

16. The Touchstones are placed into John Bond's community along the Salkehatchie River by means of contemporary deeds within the Dantzler Papers and subsequent deeds that have survived for Old Winton. Particularly see James Clayton to Christopher Touchstone, 225 acres [tract 5 on fig. 4, adjoining John Bond], 1793 (Doc. Misc. No. 64–A–290, Dantzler Papers); John Clayton to John Touchstone, 1790 [tract 9 on fig. 4], with John Bond and Anna Touchstone as witnesses (Deed Book I–A: 176–79, Winton Co.); and John Touchstone to Samuel Howard, 1797 (Deed Book D: 24, Barnwell Co.).

17. Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family and Southern Kin*, 15, 28.

18. For guardianship of John Bond, see Beaufort County Court Minutes, June 1757 and September 1757. For a sampling of other pertinent documents on these families, see William Wallis to Joseph Barrow, 22 May 1741, Beaufort Co. Deed Book 2: 383 [Lydia as witness]; will of William Wallis of Beaufort, 29 December 1748, naming daughter Lydia Bond, filed as Secretary of State Records 877/264, North Carolina State Archives at Raleigh; Lydia Roe to Shadrack Roe, 3 May 1808, Hancock Co., Ga., Deed Book I: 56; Shadrack Roe of Georgia to Simon Bealey of Craven Co., N.C., 24 November 1792, Craven Co. Deed Book 30: 56.

19. Coleman Roe Estate File [unnumbered], Beaufort County Loose Papers, North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh.

20. 1794 Tax Digest, Capt. Brown's District, p. 40; Georgia Dept. of Archives and History, Atlanta.

21. Hancock Co., Ga., Deed Book A: 483; E: 126.

22. Census records of 1850 and later show that Gideon's youngest *proved* child, Peyton Bond, was born in Georgia in 1806 (27 April 1806, according to his family Bible). Peyton's apparent sister (and Gideon's apparent daughter) is also given a Georgia birthplace, and family Bible records date that event as 17 November 1808. For additional details, see Hendrix, "Backtracking through Burned Counties," 100–1. In the winter of 1814–15, Gideon and his five adult brothers (Henry; James; John, Jr.; Robert; and William) saw War of 1812 service in Mississippi's Thirteenth Regiment, captained by John, Jr.; see Dunbar Rowland, "Rolls of Mississippi Commands in the War of 1812," *Publications of the Mississippi Historical Society* (Jackson: The society, 1921), 4: 200–5.

23. Hancock Co., Ga., Deed Book E: 126, 227.

24. This Bible record is published in Zetty and Roberts, *Bond Family and Southern Kin*, 70a. Henry cites his birth date as 4 November 1775. The 1850 census cites his birthplace as North Carolina; see family 315, dwelling 316 (Preston Bond), Pike Co., Miss., p. 24.

25. See figure 1 in Hendrix, "Backtracking through Burned Counties," 105.

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27. Hendrix, "Backtracking through Burned Counties," 113, n. 34.

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BOND, Elizabeth - will - s/ Sept 10, 1823 p/ Jan 12, 1824  
Sons: Joseph  
Nathan  
Richard C.  
Dau: Mary Hilly  
Exrs: William Bond; Gains Thompson  
Wit: Stephen White; James Christian

BOND, Nathan Sr. s/ Feb 26, 1815 p/ May 1, 1815  
Wife: Elizabeth  
Children: Not named  
Exc: Son, Richard  
Wit: Thomas Davis; Thomas S. Hansard.

BOOTH, George s/ Feb 23, 1818 p/ July 7, 1818  
Wife: Nancy  
Children:  
Sadith  
Sally  
Henry  
Mary Ann  
Nathaniel  
Robert  
Exrs: Wife Nancy; Reubin Christian; David S. Booth  
Wit: Nancy Hicks; Drury Ridgeway; Dixon Parham  
NOTE: Nancy Booth m. John D. Johns, Elbert Co., Dec 24, 1816  
Mary Ann Booth m. Thomas W. Marbury, Elbert Co., June 20, 1832  
Nathaniel Booth m. Martha Colvary, Elbert Co., Jan 9, 1838

BRADLEY, Robert C. s/ July 13, 1818 p/ Jan 12, 1824  
Wife: Anna  
"My children:"  
Lucy Bradley  
Jephtha M. Bradley  
Exc: Joseph Deadwyler, Sr.  
Wit: Robert R. Christian; Joseph Deadwyler, Jr.  
NOTE: Lucy C. Bradley m. Daniel Thornton, Elbert Co., Nov 3, 1826  
Tuition paid Horatio J. Goss for board and tuition of Jephtha M.  
Bradley, minor, of Robert C. Bradley, 1828-29, by Joseph Deadwyler, Exr.

BRADLY, William (RS) s/ Jan 12, 1799 p/ Sept 26, 1805  
Wife: Elizabeth (Christian) - 3rd wife  
Daus: Elizabeth Upshaw  
Martha Oglesby  
Lucy Christian  
Drury B. Bradley  
Son-in-law: Thomas Johnson, and wife Mary  
G-son: George Stovell (son to Mary Johnson)  
Codicil: Jan 21, 1799: G-dau: Nancy Greenwood and Martha Greenwood,  
their mother Elizabeth Upshaw  
Wit: John Staples

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Dear Grady:

I opened Volume III of For Dixie Land I'll Take My Stand, a Muster Listing of All Known Mississippi Confederate Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, N-Z, and carefully inspected Volume IV which is a wonderful collection of pictures that I looked at for a long time. Then I indexed Volume III to Volume IV so I could tell who you have pictures of. Both books are well bound and lie open easily--this is not an idle comment because I once worked in book production at the University of Michigan Press.

When I first looked at your book of pictures I thought to tell you about Tim Burgess and the collection of pictures in the Carter Museum, but I see that some of the pictures came from Tim so he has probably sent you copies of all those Mississippians posted in the museum.

Carnton and the Confederate Cemetery

I may have told you that our daughter Nancy J. King (married to Timothy Babb) has been on the faculty of Vanderbilt Law School since 1990 and served for two years as Associate Dean. So I am frequently visiting in Nashville, the last time for Grandparents' Chocolate Day at Harding Academy on December 17. Then I visited Carnton and the Confederate Cemetery with the King/Babb family for the nth time. Surprisingly that weekend Martin's grave alone of the 1500 other graves was decorated with a plastic-covered message of good wishes to Corporal Martin

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Bond and large artificial flowers. I don't know who would have done it and only for him?

It had been some years since I had visited Carnton, though I often visit the cemetery as do my grandchildren. It is a regular 4th grade trip for Harding, the private school they both attended. The guides at Carnton now tell us that after the battle the McGavocks moved out of the house as it was turned into a hospital for amputations. They tell us the family stayed on the top story of an adjacent building. When I was last there before there were blood stains showing on the floor of only one second-floor room. Now much more paint has been stripped off the floor and every second-room floor shows blood stains some in the outlines of bottoms of buckets.

### Preston Bond

I think I have another picture for you, Preston Bond, brother of Wilkin and Martin in a suit made by Pres's mother Lydia Nelson Bond (Russel's wife). I suspect she also made the three suits in the Bonds' picture on your page 31. Pres's picture that I can find is one of 5 in the Bond family found on a large piece of paper in the house Polly Ann homesteaded at Lyman, a copy of which was sent to me by my cousin, Bill Lowery. Pres, the youngest boy in the family, served in the 5th Battalion.

Alma Hickman (one of mother's mentors) once wrote a short story about searching the swamps towards the end of the War for a 16-year-old being helped by his family to avoid service towards the end of the War. It's very well written. If you want a copy of it I look for it.

Pres Bond's house (turned 90 degrees from its original orientation) is on Highway 49 just north of Wiggins near the town of Bond. (There is a picture of the house in my mother's book.) My grandmother Sarah Lydia Herrington (born 1868) attended school in Pres's house with several other children of her age, including, I think, Willard F. Bond, later Superintendent of Mississippi schools.

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Pres survived the War along with his sisters Nellie, Mary (Polly) Ann Bond (my great-grandmother), Kizzie, and Delphi (Adelphia). Their brothers Wilkin & Martin in the Third Mississippi did not. Pres Bond applied for a pension and I have sent for a copy of his application.

### Martin & Wilkin Bond

As you know, Martin with Company H of the Third Mississippi Infantry was killed on the battlefield at Franklin and Wilkin of the same company was wounded there. I don't know which of the 41 house/hospitals in Franklin he was in but like your ancestor he was taken prisoner on December 17 (or thereabouts) when the Confederates had to abandon their wounded as they retreated from Nashville and south through Franklin. I don't think he was hospitalized at Carnton because that house may have been used exclusively for amputations and there never has been a hint that Wilkin had a limb amputated. (He may have gone to Camp Chase via Louisville. That was the way my great-grandfather John Milton Herrington of the Live Oak Rifles was sent after being wounded in the left hip at Franklin and also the way Cephas Bond.) Wilkin died at Camp Chase of variola in March 1865 just before the end of the War. Having read that on Aunt Grace's UDC application, I found out that variola is an old name for smallpox. (I have also encountered the noun "varioid.") Typical of a country boy not to have been vaccinated although vaccinations against smallpox had been available at least in U.S. cities since the late 1794..

I once recalled that my mother had told me that her half-sister Grace (daughter of Delphi and my grandfather Herrington) was a member of the UDC. Grace married a judge in Alabama and I think my mother thought the UDC application was part of Grace's efforts to raise her own social status. (I remember being told something about fox hunting as part of that family's life style.) I have had trouble getting in touch with the UDC (and it always seems to be the weekend when I go through Richmond) but some years ago I send a copy of mother's book to them as a lagniappe and asked them to send me copies of Aunt

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Grace's application. They did. That's how I first found out about Wilkin and Franklin and Wilkin's death by variola at Camp Chase, Ohio, none of which I had ever heard of. As a matter of fact I thought until then that you had to be a direct descendant of a veteran to join the UDC, which of course upon reflection would make no sense since a large portion of the soldiers were unmarried 17-year-olds.

Much later I found Martin's, Russel's, and Wilkin's picture marked on the back with a label pasted by my grandmother which you printed in your book on the 3rd Mississippi.

That was before Nancy moved to Nashville so when she did I drifted to Franklin on my first visit, never expecting to find Martin's grave. To my surprise I found "M. Bond" listed in the booklet based on Mrs. McGavock's handwritten list of the soldiers buried in the Confederate Cemetery which she and her husband gave two acres for.

As to Wilkin's grave at Camp Chase, I learned from a Civil War magazine that there was going to be a re-enactment at Camp Chase, Ohio, at a time I was driving south anyway. (I couldn't figure out how they would do a reenactment in a cemetery which is all that is left of Camp Chase.) But I went and found Wilkin's grave. One of the speakers at that re-enactment mentioned that in the 1890's (and maybe before and after) railroad carloads of flowers were shipped to Camp Chase cemetery from Southern families, probably on Memorial Day. I am sure I am the first member of the family who has visited both Martin's and Wilkin's grave or maybe either grave.

At the Battle of Franklin reunion of descendants in 2002, I found three other women with ancestors who were sent to Camp Chase. Apparently there was a smallpox section of the camp to which at least one prisoner, not ill with smallpox, was sent as punishment. That must have been the section of the prison where Wilkin died. We four women have formed a "Camp Chase caucus" among the Franklin descendants.

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### Cephas Bond

Cephas Bond, also of Company H of the 3rd Mississippi, was a much younger brother of my great-great-grandfather Russel (don't know which is his spelling is Russel or Russell; I have seen it both ways). Lou Anderson's Bond genealogy says Cephas is found in the records as Seaford, Seaborn, Josephus, and Seaphus. His father was Lt. Colonel John Bond whose descendants (including Cephas's) have a reunion each year on the Sunday before Labor Day at Flint Creek Park near Wiggins. I have been attended it five times including 2002. According to Lou Anderson's mammoth book on the Bonds, Cephas enlisted as a Confederate soldier on October 8, 1861 at Pass Christian. He was wounded at Franklin and taken prisoner on December 14, 1864. He was transferred from Franklin to Louisville, then to Camp Chase, and then to Pt. Lookout, Maryland, and was released on June 9, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance. On June 14, 1865, he was sent from the Provost Marshall General, Washington, D.C. to Harrison County, MS.

Lou Anderson writes that family legend says that money was not provided and that Cephas walked (or managed (for horseback transportation) the entire way home. (I didn't think money was ever provided for Confederates to return home at the end of the War.) Ms. Anderson writes that Cephas never recovered from the Civil War wounds and remained in poor health after the War, taking his life with a shotgun about 1906, according to his widow's application for a pension.

### John Milton Herrington

As to John Milton Herrington (my great-grandfather) as a Confederate soldier, it is family tradition supported by your book To Live and Die in Dixie, by documents from microfilm at the Pascagoula library from the Mississippi State Archives, and by his second wife Mary E. Herrington's application for a widow's pension, and from page 386 of your book that he was a member Company A of the Third Mississippi, the Live Oak Rifles (which figures

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since the Herrington place was in Jackson County at its northern border with George County by the confluence of Red and Black Creeks) and that he was wounded at Franklin in the left hip. The documents and the application state he was sent to Camp Chase. (Mary Herrington refers to it as Camp Chase, Maryland. If, like Cephas, John Milton was sent from Camp Chase, Ohio, to Pt. Lookout, Maryland, in making out her pension application 60 years later Mary Herrington may have blended the two locations.)

The family history comes from my first cousin Elizabeth Sulteen, daughter of Bess who was my mother's half sister. Bess like my mother was a granddaughter of John Milton. Bess told her daughter Elizabeth that her daddy (C. A. Herrington) told her he remembers his father coming home from the War, limping, perhaps walking up a long road toward the house. (A long road lined on both sides with trees--or am I confusing that with Gone With the Wind?) C. A., John Milton's youngest child and only boy, remembered that when his sisters sighted John Milton a long way off and recognized their father they started crying and he didn't understand why they were crying. Daddy was coming home and to this 11-year-old boy that was no reason to cry!

John Milton was walking home from Camp Chase unless he had been sent to another prisoner of war camp as Cephas was. Why his papers are John C. and we know him as John Milton, I don't know, but it is the same person.

On page 554 of your book he is listed in the Live Oak Rifles.

John Milton subsequently became a justice of peace in Jackson County and held other public offices. His first wife was Phoebe Jones and after she died he married Mary Byrd Fairley, "widow" of Matthew W. Fairley. The Fairley place apparently adjoined the Herrington place near the confluence of the creeks. It seems that Matthew was also a Live Oak Rifle and you list him as M. W. Fairley. Mary Fairley was apparently, at least after the War, an annoying, abrasive, critical, and irritating woman, no fun to live with or have visit. There are a lot of Fairleys still left around Wiggins and Jackson County so the family



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history is alive and well among them and the O'Neals. My cousin Arl O'Neal of Wiggins told me that a lot of people think Matthew wasn't killed, "he just took off." (Still talking about 1865 as if it was yesterday! This is as close as I have come to Faulkner's comment that in the South "the past isn't dead, it isn't even past.") Two O'Neals married into the Herrington and the Fairley families and this is probably where Arl got the comment.

Arl also told me that in the middle of the War there was a crisis in the Fairley family, Sarah Belle was sick and about to die, when Confederates came to bring Matthew Fairley to be a soldier. He pleaded to be left at home until the crisis was over but the men who came for him refused to allow him the time.

John Milton Herrington is buried in a very small three-grave family cemetery just off an old logging road in what were once heavy woods on land now used for hunting. Since I first saw the graves International Paper has clear cut the land but fortunately not immediately around the graves. The little graveyard is near where the Fairley place would have been and the first burial there was of Sarah Belle Fairley, a daughter of Matthew and Mary Byrd Fairley who died in 1863 during the War. (It must have been her approaching death which Matthew pleaded when he didn't want to go with the soldiers.) The graveyard is near the junction of Black and Red Creeks and I once saw there a sign on a board that said "Herrington Landing." It is no longer there.

Arl said that in the 1880's one of John Milton's daughters (I think Aunt Eliza Herrington O'Neal, Arl's grandmother) put a tombstone (engraved for John Milton) in a wagon and drove it cross country to mark her father's grave. It must have been a very rough and bumpy trip. She left a road where Highway 49 now is and drove the wagon across bumpy fields to Jackson County. I needed Arl to help me find the tiny cemetery because rutty and muddy back roads have to be traversed and they are full of holes and but Arl is gone now. He died on December 23, 1999. He was, like me, a great-grandchild of John Milton.

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Mary Herrington is buried in another cemetery on flat land near a field which Arl showed me. She applied for a widow's pension on John Milton's record and I got a copy of her application from the Pascagoula Library genealogy section. Mary died in 1928.

### Cincinnatus Abernathy Herrington

My grandfather Herrington was killed in December 1923, three months before I was born. He was called "Nat" in Wiggins. He was driving his truck across the Gulf & Ship Island tracks near McHenry when his truck was hit by a train he didn't hear coming.

My mother said he often talked about his fear as a young boy of the Yankee cavalry who rode across Mississippi from Baton Rouge in December 1864 in Davidson's raid. They had been sent to cut Hood's supply lines on the northbound Mobile & Ohio railroad in Alabama close to the Mississippi border. When the Yankee cavalry reached the Pascagoula River in December 1864 it was too flooded to cross, even by ferry, so they went down the west side of the river to the Gulf Coast. They rode through the Ramsay place, the O'Neal place, and many other farms and homes.

The Yankees in Mississippi were sending boys and old men as prisoners to Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island in the Gulf. C.A. was 11 years old. As the Yankees reached the Herrington place, C.A. hid in his family's corn crib which had pumpkins piled close to the roof. Scared to death, he stayed there during the raid without making a sound while the pumpkins dropped on his head ("Plump, plump, plump"). In later life he told this story often. By the time my mother heard the story 35 years later, Nat made it sound very funny.

Arl had a Davidson's raid story which I never wrote down because I thought we would have a lot more time together so I remember it only in outline. His O'Neal ancestors (a set of brothers) were not enthusiastic about the War and didn't serve. Whether they hid out in swamps I was never sure. They constituted themselves a "Home Guard" and rescued at least one woman whose house had just been

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entered by Yankee raiders. The O'Neal brothers had spotted the cavalymen's horses tied up to her porch rail.

My mother's high school classmate Walline Skoglund Batson toldus the story of her grandmother Ramsay who sewed her silverware in the hems of her skirt and moved her feet slowly and carefully in tiny flat sliding steps so the Yankees wouldn't hear the silver clink.

There is another family's tale of the raid in *Four Centuries on the Pascagoula*. I wanted to gather more of these stories but it's hard to do it without Arl.

### William Dallas Cruthirds

According to my great-grandmother's application for a pension my great-grandfather William Dallas Cruthirds rode with Forrest. In Mary (Polly) Ann Bond's application for a widow's pension from Stone County she says he did. I have sent for a copy of the original application.

William Cruthirds was in the 15th Confederate Cavalry (not a Mississippi unit) which was apparently under Forrest's command. He would have been 17 at the beginning of the War in 1861. I found a lot of microfilmed military records on him in the Pascagoula library but they were not too informative.

He is buried in a little family cemetery of Cruthirds and Sweatmans off Cowan Road north of Pass Road near Bayou Bernard, carefully walled off from a new subdivision. It is near Handsboro and very near where the location of the old Cruthirds homestead which no longer stands. William died of pneumonia in 1872 at the age of 28 leaving my great-grandmother Polly Ann Bond Cruthirds (later Eldridge) to care alone for three little children, my grandmother Sarah Lydia Cruthirds, born in 1868 and then 4 years old, Bill (age 3), and Wash (age 1). Polly Ann would leave my grandmother in charge of her two young brothers and go out in the fields to work, but the four-year-old couldn't manage the toddler and the baby.

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Thus Polly Ann Bond Cruthirds wasn't able to make it alone and moved back to Wiggins (not so named yet) to live with her mother and father Russel and Lydia Nelson Bond. From the five years she spent as a child in the Russel Bond house my grandmother remembered her grandmother Lydia as rather sour and angry. Now that I know Lydia Bond had lost her two oldest sons, 4-1/2 months and 1 month before the end of the War, I think she must have been very depressed by their deaths to say nothing of the effect on the formerly well-off family from the hard struggle to survive in Reconstruction. (Once during World War II I got a heartfelt lecture from my Grandma about the sufferings of an occupied country when I bemoaned the capture of Paris by the Germans which had occurred the day before.)

I don't believe Polly Ann Bond Cruthirds's second husband Napoleon Bonaparte Eldridge was a war veteran. She married him in about 1877. In about 1894 he shot himself in his house at Lyman, Mississippi, a house that Polly Ann had homesteaded. It was on the old road north from the Gulf (can't remember the name of the road right now). In 1924 long after her second husband's death, Polly Ann Bond (Cruthirds) Eldridge applied for a pension on the basis of William Cruthird's record. It was remarkable that Polly Ann married two men after the Civil War when there was a severe shortage of men in the South.

Napoleon B. Eldridge died in when his daughter Aunt Nell Eldridge (later Lowery, my grandmother's half-sister) was 14. She discovered him dead in his bedroom when she brought him his morning coffee. The new owners of that house have heard and felt a ghost in that room and Nell's son Oscar Lowery and I were mesmerized by their stories a few years ago when we visited them in the newly redecorated house.

What is your next book project?

Best,

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Local History & Genealogical Dept.  
Bond Family

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Jean Ledwith King

P.S. I am reading *Rebel Private: Front and Rear: Memoirs of a Confederate Soldier* (Meridian, 1997) by William A. Fletcher, a footsoldier in Hood's Texans and a horseman in Terry's Texas Rangers. I bought it in Gulfport on December 27, 2000, when I was in Mississippi for Arl's funeral. Have you seen it? The back cover says Shelby Foote calls it "the best account I know of."

P.P.S. I came to Mississippi again January 9 and 10, 2000, for the 185th celebration of the Battle of New Orleans in which Lt. Col. John Bond fought under Andy Jackson with a company he had formed from his Bond relatives. He may not have reached the battle site at Chalmette but might have been part of the militia that were needed to guard against British penetration of the numerous rivers bayous emptying into the Gulf on the Louisiana coast.

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February 9, 1997

Mrs. Jean Strickland  
Box 5147  
Moss Point, Mississippi 39563

Dear Mrs. Strickland,

Your name was given to me by Mrs. Mary Sandel of Roseland, Louisiana. She has been assisting me with research on my family. As I understand it, you or your husband have written several books about Covington, Wayne, and Simpson Counties.

I'm searching for information on the BARRON, HUGHES, SANDERS, McCLENDON, MIXON, RUTLAND, BOND, and ROBERSON families which settled in Mississippi and Louisiana. I've attached a copy of a family tree with notes on the areas in which they were known to reside.

Any information that you may have about these families would be appreciated. If there are books available for purchase which has information about them, I would like to obtain copies.

Thanks

Sincerely,



Bill W. Barron

Box 59  
Delta Jct, Alaska 99737

Phone/Fax - 907-895-4304



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## The Biloxi Herald.

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Biloxi, Miss., January 28, 1888.

*The Biloxi Herald has a larger circulation than any other paper published in Harrison county, and is therefore the best advertising medium.*

On account of the large delinquent tax-sale published to-day this week's issue of the Herald is necessarily delayed.

The matrimonial line in Biloxi is dull. Spring fights opened up last Monday. There are now six companies of artillery on the coast—two in Biloxi.

### A Record to be Proud of.

State Ledger.

Captain B. F. Jones, of Bay St. Louis, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, has a record to be proud of. He was born at Paris, Tenn., Oct. 20th, 1831, and educated in Holmes and Carroll counties. By profession he has, for 10 of these many years, been an editor and publisher. He has been a delegate from Montgomery county to every Democratic county, congressional and State convention since the organization of the county in 1871. His parents died when he was seven years old, and at 13 he was "bound out" for four years, for his board and a few clothes to learn the printing business. By energy, industry and willingness to do his duty, he has since risen to the highest rank in his profession, financially and honorably.

He was a member of the first meeting that organized the Mississippi Press Association and has since been elected Secretary, Vice President and President of the Association; was one of the State Printers with Col. J. L. Power during 1866-7-8; was President of the board of Election Commissioners for nine years; was Recorder of Winona for fourteen

### A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A tragedy occurred in the upper portion of this county a few days ago, the particulars of which are telegraphed to the Picayune as follows:

Last summer, Perry Bond, accused of burning Davis' mill, in the upper part of this county, had a trial before a justice of the peace, and was found not guilty. R. Swilly was one of the witnesses against Bond.

Friday night last both parties were at a social gathering. Both were sober, but a dispute ended in a fight, during which Bond shot Swilly. The latter, while pursuing Bond, shot him and then fell dead. Bond was shot in the mouth or neck and is not expected to live. Swilly leaves a wife and six children. Both were white men.

### Strawberry Plants For Sale.

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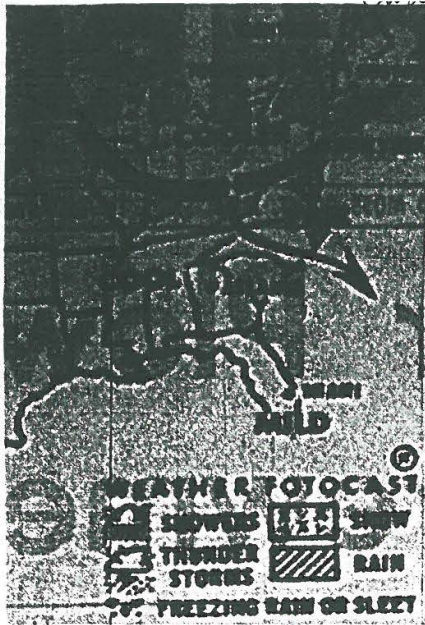
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## Kates Speaks On Rotary's 4-Way Test

The Rev. Robert L. Kates, pastor of the Pascagoula First Methodist Church, spoke on Rotary International's "Four-Way Test" at the local club's meeting Wednesday at La Font Inn.

K. P. Canarella, Pascagoula Rotary president, said the local club is stressing the program, and he asked each member to frame a copy of it for his office or home.

The test asks four questions:

1. Is it True?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Rev. Kates said the formula was devised in 1932 by a young businessman for his company which was having financial trouble. It was designed to give the company superiority in the field of ethics.

The program was successful for the businessman, Herbert J. Taylor, and for his company and was later copyrighted by Rotary International. Rev.

## Deaths

Miss Catherine (Kate) Denny

Funeral services will be held for Miss Catherine (Kate) Denny, 84, of Pascagoula, at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the Falls Funeral Service chapel followed by a 10 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Pascagoula with the Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Carey officiating. She lived at 414 Front St.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Falls Funeral Service Chapel. Miss Denny died Tuesday night in Singing River Hospital. Prior to her admittance at Singing River Hospital, she had been a patient at the Gulf Coast Nursing Home for several months. Burial will be in Macpelah Cemetery.

Miss Denny, born in Moss Point, was the daughter of the late congressman and lawyer, Walker McKenon Denny. Her late mother was the former Hulda Randall. She was one of eight children and her only survivors are one sister, Miss Irene Denny of Pascagoula, and 10 nieces and nephews.

She was secretary to her father when he was in Congress and then she worked as a postal telegrapher for 25 years. She also operated a gift shop for one year, before coming employed at Wiggins Drugstore. While working there, she was appointed to fulfill the term of justice of the peace when it was vacated by the death of her brother, Lyman Denny, in 1941.

She was elected consecutively and served as justice of the peace for Beat 3 until 1954 when her ill health forced her to retire.

Miss Denny was tutored privately and finished her education at the Visitation Convent in Mobile, Ala.

Arvie Fortner

LUCEDALE — Arvie Fortner, 19, was electrocuted Wednesday when his shoulder accidentally touched a live wire while he was trimming limbs for the Utility Lines Co. of Cullman, Ala. Employed as a linesman, he had just climbed the tree when he touched a high voltage power line. Two fellow workers pulled

him from the tree.

The accident occurred about a mile south of Lucedale. Fortner's identical twin brother, Orvie, about the same time, was being taken to a local hospital for emergency treatment of injuries to his hand received in a power saw accident.

A native of George County, he had lived most of his life in the Benndale community. Fortner attended Broom School and had been employed only four weeks with the Alabama company.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fortner; his identical twin, Orvie, and five other brothers, Anthony, Donald, Odell, Richard and Lovelace, all of Benndale; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Perrone of Pascagoula, Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes of Gulfport and Mrs. Lois Bennett of Westwego, La., and his grandfather, Joe Fortner of Benndale.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater Missionary Baptist Church of Benndale with the Rev. Wilber Geiger, pastor, officiating. The body is at George Funeral Home in Lucedale. Burial will be in Cowart Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah M. Bond

LUCEDALE — Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Sarah M. Bond, 68, of Lucedale at the Cross Roads Methodist Church with the Rev. John Duke, pastor of the Shady Grove Baptist Church, officiating.

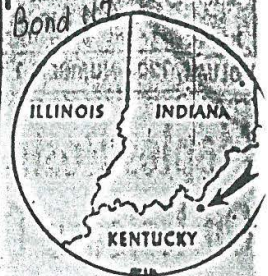
Mrs. Bond was dead on arrival Tuesday at the George County Hospital. Burial was in the Cross Roads Church Cemetery. Falls Funeral Home of Lucedale was in charge of arrangements.

## Mobile TV Station Sold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sale of radio station WALA and its television counterpart in Mobile, Ala., for a total of \$2,661,272 has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Pape Television Company sold both stations to the Roywood Corp., which in turn sold the radio station to WUNI, Inc., for \$248,000.

## Where In The World...?



Where is the United States Gold Depository located?

Source:

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A military reservation of the U. S. Army in Hardin County, Ky., miles south of Louisville, Fort Knox has been the United States Gold Bullion Depository since 1936. The gold is stored in underground steel and concrete vault which is bombproof and considered impregnable, guarded by electronic devices, a mechanized garrison and a defense that weighs more than 20 tons. The fort is home of the U. S. Army Center and School, the gold depot was deeded to Treasury Dept. Gold stocks here were recently valued at more than \$10,000,000,000.

## Firemen Slate Vancleave Meeting

VANCELEAVE — The Vancleave Volunteer Fire Department will hold a special meeting Monday night at the Community Center.

Chief F. N. Jones asked that all members be present to attend what he said was an important business meeting.

Boiled shrimp will be served to all members.

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Elected secretary-treasurer  
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of irritating fumes in his  
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fogged up.

But Gordon did manage to  
get over to the Agena rocket to  
which the Gemini 11 spacecraft  
was docked and, "riding it like  
a cowboy," attach a tether  
between it and the Gemini  
craft.

### USE IT LATER

It will be used later for a  
unique station-keeping experi-  
ment with the two satellites  
linked by the 100-foot line.

Gordon climbed out of the  
spacecraft a few minutes after  
the hatch was opened at 10:44  
a.m. EDT. His labored breathing  
booming across the radio  
channel to earth, he made his  
way to the Agena.

"I'm riding it like a cowboy,"  
he told Conrad.

After the early end to the  
spacewalk, ground communica-  
tor John W. Young —pilot on  
the last spacewalk to be cut  
short —radioed up to Gordon  
from the manned spacecraft  
center at Houston:

"I know how it is —when you  
get to where you can't see."

Gordon carried with him a  
power tool with which he  
planned to turn some experi-  
mental bolts on the Gemini,  
and he also had planned to see  
if he could clean off the  
Gemini's smudged windows.

It was the second time a  
power tool had been carried  
aloft in a Gemini spacecraft  
and not used.

Gemini 11 will splash down at  
9:46 a.m. EDT Thursday in the  
Atlantic 725 miles east of Cape  
Kennedy.

The spacewalk came off on

up to snuff."

## Earl Bond, 65, Is Found Dead

VANCELEAVE — Earl Andrew  
Bond, 65, a former Jackson  
County merchant, died at his  
home here this morning.

Mr. Bond, who owned and op-  
erated Earl Bond's Truck Stop  
on U. S. Highway 90 at Gautier,  
was stricken and died within a  
few minutes.

Roscoe Fletcher told officials  
that he talked to Mr. Bond  
minutes before he found him  
dead at the rear of his house.

Fletcher said that Mr. Bond  
told him to go into the house  
while he let his cows out of  
the barn. When he did not re-  
turn within a few minutes, Flet-  
cher said he started to the barn  
and found him. Deputy Sheriff  
D. L. Whittington investigated.

Mr. Bond owned the truck  
stop until his retirement a few  
years ago. He had owned other  
businesses in Gautier.

A native of Stone County, Mr.  
Bond had lived here for five  
years. He was a 32nd degree  
Mason, an Elk, Oddfellow and  
a Methodist.

Survivors include his widow,  
Mrs. Otta Bond of Vancleave;  
three sons, Andrew J. Bond of  
Starkville and Earl K. Bond and  
Cleve D. Bond, both of Gautier;  
three brothers, Gene Bond of  
Wiggins, Edgar Bond of Gulf-  
port and Posey Bond of Colum-  
bia; four sisters, Mrs. D. D.  
Green of Perkinston, Mrs. Ottis  
Brelant of Wiggins, Mrs. James  
Brown of Columbia and Mrs.  
Johnny Price of Mississippi City;  
eight grandchildren and other  
relatives.

The body, which taken to  
Jackson County Mortuary, will  
be laid out at the home.

Coroner Fred Diamond was  
scheduled to hold an inquest at  
the funeral home this afternoon.  
Mr. Bond reportedly had been  
in ill health.

Sept. 13, 1966  
Ms. Press



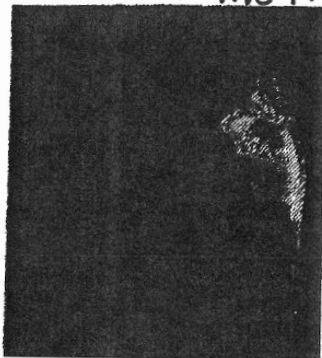
## Capital

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(photo)

## Waves Levee

It is said since 40 per cent of the nation's  
fall rains through Louisiana, flood  
control in the state is "a national, not a  
local problem."

April 24, 1973.  
MS Press



# Waves in belt Cambodia

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) —  
Waves of American B52 bombers made  
their heaviest attacks in weeks around  
Phnom Penh today in efforts to ease  
increasing Communist pressure on the  
Cambodian capital.

The giant bombers dropped their 30 tons  
of explosives a few hours before dawn,

awakening the city's resident  
by ringing their windows.

The targets were Communist  
installations 11 to 20 miles southeast  
of Phnom Penh along Highway 30 at  
Takeo, a besieged provincial  
city 100 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian military  
said the Takeo garrison "repulsed"  
ground attacks by the enemy  
inflicting "serious losses." Se-  
ven government troops were reported  
wounded, but no figures were  
released.

In Bangkok, the government

## Gautier woman dies in wreck

Mrs. Otta Bond of Gautier was fatally  
injured in an automobile accident at the  
intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Old  
Highway 90 in Gautier this morning.

Mrs. Bond died in Singing River Hospi-  
tal about an hour after being admitted.

Mrs. Bond was the widow of the Earl  
Bond.

Mrs. Edna Daves, a passenger in Mrs.  
Bond's car, was admitted to the hospital.  
The extent of the injuries was undeter-  
mined at press time.

Mrs. Bond's car was involved in a colli-  
sion with a car driven by Ronald G.  
Thomas, 19, of 2102 Polk Ave., Pasca-  
goula.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol and  
Jackson County Sheriff's office in-  
vestigated.

## Kissinger truce

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry  
Kissinger has accused the North Viet-  
nam government of systematically violating  
the clauses of the Vietnam cease-  
fire agreement, including commitment  
to draw troops from Cambodia.

"We have been very disappointed  
by the compliance by the North  
Vietnamese," President Nixon's for-  
eign policy adviser told the annual  
Press membership meeting.

"The profound problem we face  
today is whether we

## Tornado hurts 35

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — At least 32  
persons were injured today when a tor-  
nado ripped into an elementary school at  
Sumner in Tallahatchie County.

Reports by Mississippi Highway Patrol  
indicated eight serious injuries and 24  
minor ones to students at West District



cagoula, in charge.

April 1973 MS Press  
24th

Mrs. Otta Lee Bond, age 70, of Gautier died in Singing River Hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Born August 21, 1902 in Stone County, Mrs. Bond was the daughter of the late Lewis (Mack) Alexander and Hattie Cooper Alexander.

She is survived by three sons, Andrew J. Bond of Valdosta, Ga., Earl K. Bond and Cleve Bond, both of Gautier; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Breland of Wiggins; two brothers, Levis Alexander of Cullendale, Ark., and Liston Alexander of Moss Point; eight grandchildren and other relatives.

Friends may call this evening at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, from 6 to 11 p.m. The body will be taken to the Red Hill Methodist Church near Vancleave, Thursday to lie in state from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Jerry Mitchell of Gautier United Methodist Church and Rev. Ernest Breland. Interment will be in Red Hill Cemetery. O'Bryant-O'Keefe, Pascagoula, in charge.

### FAILS FUNERAL SERVICE

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Bess Todd Vetter, lifelong resident of Moss Point, died Monday in Singing River Hospital. Her residence was 100 Belview St. She had been a Real Estate Broker and Insurance Agent for the past 35 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

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| Richmond      | 80 | 58 | .05 rn  |
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| Salt Lake     | 61 | 40 | clr     |
| San Diego     | 64 | 56 | clr     |
| San Fran      | 69 | 52 | clr     |
| Seattle       | 55 | 41 | clr     |
| Spokane       | 59 | 42 | clr     |
| Tampa         | 82 | 67 | cdy     |
| Washington    | 77 | 59 | rn      |

Sat. 10:10 a.m. 2:18 a.m.  
8:39 p.m. 2:26 p.m.

## State weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorm activity will continue over Mississippi today as a cold front makes its way toward the state from the northwest.

The front should enter the southwestern portion of the state Thursday morning.

Heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes were reported over portions of central and southern Mississippi last night, and flash flood warnings continued in effect for several counties.

Jones County Civil Defense reported that tornadoes touched down around 10 p.m. last night, causing an estimated \$300,000 in damage. Authorities said the damage was scattered over a large area, but that no injuries were reported.

The highway patrol reported U.S. 45 was under water early today near Desota in Clark County. The patrol said flooding halted traffic about 4 a.m. and was still impeding the flow of traffic during the morning hours.

The thunderstorm activity should be diminishing from the northwest tonight.

Temperatures will be a little cooler tonight and Thursday.

A check of weather conditions around the area at 6 a.m. today showed Jackson with 66 degrees and partly cloudy skies, Meridian 65 and cloudy, McComb 71 and rain, Greenwood 62 and cloudy, and Columbus 63 with a light shower.

## River stage

Pascagoula River at Merrill 20.9 Wednesday, down 0.3. Forecast 22.2 by April 30.

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#### BOND

**Dr. Andrew J. Bond Sr.**, 73, of Florence, Ala., died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2004, in a car accident on the Natchez Trace Parkway in Northeast Mississippi.

Andy was born in Wiggins, Miss., on Dec. 17, 1930, and lived his childhood in Wiggins, Ocean Springs, and Gautier, Miss.

Andy proudly served in the U.S. Navy for seven years after graduating from Perkinson Prep School in Perkinson, Miss. He later attended Perkinson Junior College and Mississippi State University, graduating from MSU with a bachelor's degree in 1960 and master's degree in 1962. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama in psychology and counseling.

While in college at Mississippi State, Andy was editor of the *Reveille* and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. In Starkville, he became MSU's first student recruiter and later served as financial aid director and finally as dean of students before his 10-year stint as dean of students at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.

For four years, in the early 1980s, he worked in private industry in Greenwood and Slaughter, Miss. He returned to student affairs at the University of Georgia in Athens and served as assistant

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrew Bond, and an older brother, Gerald.

Surviving relatives include two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John (Maribeth) Bond of Starkville, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Kim) Bond of Pearland, Texas; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel (Andrea) Booker of Florence, Ala.; two brothers, Earl Keith Bond of Vancleave, Miss., and Cleve Bond Sr. of Gautier, Miss.; grandchildren: Blair, Erin, Hannah and Bo Booker of Florence, Ala., Andrew Bond of Starkville, Miss., Wesley Bond of Florence, S.C., Kayla, Mackinzie, Timothy, Truth, and Trinity Bond of Pearland, Texas.

Dr. Bond was a loving and generous son, husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He was loved and adored and will be remembered for his constant acts of generosity and kindness.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 2004, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gautier, Miss.

The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at Red Hill Methodist Church with burial following in Red Hill Cemetery, Vancleave, Miss.

O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home of Gautier is in charge of arrangements.

R.K.



Pascagoula Public Library  
Local History & Genealogical Dept.  
Bond Family

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**TREHERN**

Charles Ray Trehern Sr., 52, Moss Point, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, in Ocean Springs Hospital. He was born Oct. 5, 1939, in Pascagoula, and had been a resident of Jackson County for 52 years. Mr. Trehern was an instrument electrician at International Paper Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marie Trehern, Moss Point; his mother, Iver Loretta Trehern, Pascagoula; two daughters, Mrs. Mark (Marie) Bond, Pascagoula, and Melanie Trehern, Moss Point; two sons and daughter-in-law, Charles R. (Terrie) Trehern Jr., Pascagoula, and David Wayne Trehern, Moss Point; one sister, Mrs. Conrad (Marie) Meadows, Conroe, Texas; two brothers, Leonard Trehern and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Marlene) Trehern, both of Pascagoula; and three grandchildren, Tara and Amanda Trehern and Jonathan Bond.

Visitation will be tonight, Oct. 17, from 6-9 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Friday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. C. D. Cauley of Forts Lake Assembly of God and the Rev. D. M. Edeker of Evageline Temple in Moss Point officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery in Pascagoula.

Pallbearers will be Joe Hicks, Lynn Clayton, Ricky Watjus, Chester Hutchens, Joe Goff and Carl Pigorsch.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

## Five generations

Bond 120



Submitted photo

Locklynn Bond's birth on Aug. 10, 2001, completed five generations in her family. This Mother's Day picture includes members from the five generations. They are Damien Bond of Ocean Springs, front left, Vennie Bosarge of Vancleave, seated, Locklynn Bond of Ocean Springs, Ricky Bond of North Biloxi and Zelma Bond, standing, of Ocean Springs.

Ocean Springs Record

July 4, 2002

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heavily taxed states in the  
See TAXES..... Page 9-B ►

## Former banker chokes to death on houseboat

GAUTIER — Retired savings  
and loan association official  
Phillip L. Ware, 73, of 1906  
Washington Ave., Pascagoula,  
was dead on arrival at Singing  
River Hospital Thursday after-  
noon after he apparently choked  
to death on food while eating  
lunch.

Sgt. Mike Byrd of the sheriff's  
department said Amserv  
personnel were attempting to  
revive Ware when he arrived at  
his houseboat on Powell Point  
here about 12:35 p.m.

Byrd said Ware was lying on  
his back on the floor of the  
houseboat as emergency  
medical personnel worked with  
him.

The officer quoted witnesses  
as telling him that Ware got up  
from the table on the houseboat  
and drank water after he began  
choking while eating lunch.  
Seconds later he fell to the floor.

Byrd said a physician at Sing-  
ing River Hospital told him that  
Ware choked to death.



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Nov. 20, 1922, in Pascagoula was a lifelong resident. He formerly employed as a worker with Ingalls Shipbuilding and Jackson County Industrial Contractors, Inc., in Pascagoula. He served in the military during World War II and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alexander Trehern, Pascagoula; a daughter, Mrs. Erwin, Pascagoula; three sons, Robin Trehern, Pascagoula, Jerry Frank Trehern, Darlington, S.C., and L. Trehern, San Diego; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Evia) Daniel, Miss V. June Trehern, both Pascagoula; two brothers, W. Trehern, Pascagoula, Herbert Trehern, Milton, and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, May 16, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. T. Hanna Ford officiating. Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park.

**HELEN E. SMITH**, 84, 4230 Maria Street, Escatawpa, died Thursday, May 15, 1986, in Pascagoula. Mrs. Smith was born July 7, 1901, in Meridian, Miss. as a member of the Waterbury Pentecostal Holiness Church in Meridian. Survivors are two sons, Roy and R. Smith, Escatawpa, and Joyce D. Smith, Jackson;

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may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park.

Arrangements by O'Bryant Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

#### WARE

**Phillip L. Ware**, 1406 Washington Ave., Pascagoula, died Thursday, May 15, 1986, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Ware was born in Vancleave and was a lifelong resident of Jackson County. He was the former owner of Magnolia Welding Supply of Pascagoula. He was retired first vice-president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pascagoula-Moss Point and was a member of the board of directors. Mr. Ware was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pascagoula where he was chairman of the board of trustees and also welcomed many people at the door of the church.

He was former board member of Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank and helped organize the Ingalls Employees Credit Union and also served on the board of directors. He was a member of the library board and had served on the Pascagoula School board. Mr. Ware was past president and general manager of Ware Realty. He was a member of Masonic Lodge of Pascagoula.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred M. Ware, Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Ware Everett and Ms. Marty W. Martin, both of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Adele Gully, Austin, Texas; six grandchildren, and other re-

latives during World War I. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Shanley, Pascagoula; six grandchildren, Mrs. Doris O'Neill, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Lesley Cummins, Richmond Hill, N.Y., Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald, North Carolina, Mrs. Marion Stephenson and Mrs. Teresa Brown, both of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Ruth Clear, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, May 16, at O'Bryant Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, May 17, at 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Arrangements by O'Bryant Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

**MRS. SALLIE RICHARDSON**, Ocean Springs. Arrangements incomplete. O'Bryant Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

**DR. ARTHUR J. ROBERTS**, 80, Edgewater Garden Apartments, Biloxi. Arrangements incomplete. Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Biloxi.

**INA FAYE GODWIN**, 69, Agricola community. Service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Church of Christ in Lucedale. Arrangements by George County Funeral Home, Lucedale.

**MRS. LILLIAN BRISCOE**, 4800 Devon Street, Moss Point. Arrangements incomplete. Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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## Housing boom

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Housing construction shot up 4.1 percent in April as the lowest mortgage rates of this decade kept the building boom going, the government reported today. The Commerce Department



Cities are also going to have to lobby businesses for new jobs, he added.

eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, May 6, at Wright Funeral Home in Quitman, Miss.

Funeral service will be Saturday, May 17, at Wright Funeral Home.

Interment will be in Center Grove Cemetery, Clarke County.

## Area deaths

### SINQUEFIELD

Oley Asa Sinquefield Sr., 80, 203 Washington Ave., Pascagoula, died Thursday, May 15, 1986, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Sinquefield was born Oct. 23, 1905, in Gulfport. He was a retired auto dealer and former owner of Sinquefield's in Pascagoula. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pascagoula, where he served as a Sunday School teacher and a lifetime deacon. Mr. Sinquefield was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 409, F&AM of Pascagoula.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Vera Brogan Sinquefield, Pascagoula; a son, O. A. Sinquefield Jr., Pascagoula; a daughter, Mrs. Walter B. (Betty) Hallberg, Vicksburg; six grandchildren, Ronnie A. Sinquefield, Charlotte, N.C., David Sinquefield, Gainesville, Ga., Mrs. Joe (Brenda) Stout, Pascagoula, Walter B. Hallberg II, Vicksburg, Mark H. Hallberg, Destin, Fla., and Mrs. Perry (Ava) Duncan, Vicksburg; and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be tonight, May 6, at O'Bryant Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, May 17, at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Pascagoula with the Rev. Dennis Johnson officiating. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service time.

Interment will be in Jackson County Memorial Park.

Arrangements by O'Bryant Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

hustles the most will get the most industry, he said, illustrating this point with a story of two men being chased through the woods by a bear. When one man stopped to put on track shoes, the other man said, "You can't outrun that bear." The man with the track shoes said, "I don't have to outrun that bear. All I've got to do is outrun you."

"And that," Allain said, "is what industrial development is all about."

latives.

Visitation will be tonight, May 16, at O'Bryant Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, May 17, at 4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Cates officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Phillip Walker, Stewart Ramsey, Weldon Perkins, Harry Roberts, Alan Renfroe and Bill Bosarge.

Honorary pallbearers will be R. E. Perkins Sr., Ray Ford, Ed Corley, Dot McKenon, Richie Perkins, Wilbur Dees, Dr. Herb Robinson, Dr. Clyde Gunn, Tom Leatherbury, R. B. McIlwain, Meredith Hardy, Dick Haydel, Raymond Brown, Roy Williams, Carl Megehee, Tom Mason, Jack Phillips, Rudy Bardwell, Jack Meacham, Bill Dowlen, Cooper Roberts, John Cunningham, W. T. Avara Jr., Finlay Maier, George Steele, Vertis Ramsay, Lynn Jacobson, and Bob Slaughter.

Arrangements by O'Bryant Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

### BUDDENHAGEN

John J. Buddenhagen, 90, 40203 Londontown, Pascagoula, died Thursday, May 15, 1986, at the VA Hospital in Biloxi. Mr. Buddenhagen was born March 27, 1896, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was retired from Continental Baking Company and served in the Army during World War I. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors are his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Shanley, Pascagoula; six grandchildren,

**HATCH CHECK** — A shipyard warehouse takes inventory of a ship's hatches recently at Ingalls shipbuilding division here. The hatch doors, are used aboard the U.S. N.

## Soviet acci nuke dump

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Officials say Mississippi residents probably will not know until next month where they stand in the federal government's nuclear waste program because of yet another delay in the federal process.

"The Chernobyl event in the Soviet Union has caused considerable shuffling around in the Department of Energy," state Nuclear Waste Program Manager Ron Forsythe told a state energy panel Thursday.

He said the Energy Department operates a government-owned nuclear reactor at Hanford, Wash., which is similar in design — a graphite-moderated

atomic plant last month. Federal officials are expected to announce a new nuclear waste dump by the end of the month. The dump will also have to give advance notice to the area. In the week of the accident, the plant was shut down. In 1984, the plant was rated as one of the most expensive plants in the world.

## Gangs

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will tell you that gangs of young blacks hang out at two stores on Ladnier Road, where they assault other kids and even some adults.

"The officers ride by the stores without stopping when the gangs are there. Why doesn't the sheriff have officers check these kids out?"

A female employee of a Gautier store said she took a girl to the hospital after a gang of young blacks hemmed her up in woods near the store and assaulted her.

The woman, who also asked for anonymity, said, "Her parents wouldn't sign charges against the boys because they threatened to do it again."

The same woman said it was 45 minutes before a deputy arrived when she called the sheriff's department during a spat between a youth and a man in front of her business.

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## Former banker chokes to death on houseboat

UTIER — Retired savings loan association official Phillip L. Ware, 73, of 1906 Singleton Ave., Pascagoula, died on arrival at Singing River Hospital Thursday afternoon after he apparently choked to death on food while eating.

Mike Byrd of the sheriff's department said Amserv personnel were attempting to revive Ware when he arrived at the houseboat on Powell Point about 12:35 p.m.

Byrd said Ware was lying on his back on the floor of the houseboat as emergency medical personnel worked with

A police officer quoted witnesses as saying Ware got up from the table on the houseboat to drink water after he began choking while eating lunch. A few minutes later he fell to the floor. Byrd said a physician at Singing River Hospital told him that Ware choked to death.

## WARE

Phillip L. Ware, 1406 Washington Ave., Pascagoula, died Thursday, May 15, 1986, at Singing River Hospital. Mr. Ware was born in Vancleave and was a lifelong resident of Jackson County. He was the former owner of Magnolia Welding Supply of Pascagoula. He was retired first vice-president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pascagoula-Moss Point and was a member of the board of directors. Mr. Ware was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pascagoula where he was chairman of the board of trustees and also welcomed many people at the door of the church.

He was former board member of Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank and helped organize the Ingalls Employees Credit Union and also served on the board of directors. He was a member of the library board and had served on the Pascagoula School board. Mr. Ware was past president and general manager of Ware Realty. He was a member of Masonic Lodge of Pascagoula.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mildred M. Ware, Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Ware Everett and Ms. Marty W. Martin, both of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Adele Gully, Austin, Texas; six grandchildren, and other re-

latives.

Visitation will be tonight, May 16, at O'Bryant Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, May 17, at 4:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Cates officiating.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Phillip Walker, Stewart Ramsey, Weldon Perkins, Harold Roberts, Alan Renfroe and E. Bosarge.

Honorary pallbearers will be R. E. Perkins Sr., Ray Ford, Corley Dot McKenon, Rick Perkins, Wilbur Dees, Dr. H. Robinson, Dr. Clyde Gunn, Tom Leatherbury, R. B. McIlwain, Meredith Hardy, Dick Haydn, Raymond Brown, Roy William Carl Megehee, Tom Mason, Jack Phillips, Rudy Bardwell, Jack Meacham, Bill Dowlen, Cooper Roberts, John Cunningham, T. Avara Jr., Finlay Maize, George Steele, Vertis Ramsay, Lynn Jacobson, and Bill Slaughter.

Arrangements by O'Bryant Funeral Home, Pascagoula.

## MORSE-REILLY ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Sally Anne Reilly to Stanford Everett Morse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Pass Christian, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Reilly Jr. of Gulfport.

Miss Reilly attended H. Sophie Swcomb College and is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where she was a member of the Upsilon Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Morse is a graduate of the Gulf Coast Military Academy and the school of law of the University of Mississippi, where he was member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated with the

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